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CHRIST THE BREAD.

BY ELINOR S. DEANE.

Shall we, who taste the living Bread, And slake our deadly thirst Where Christ the plenteous meal hath spread.

And healing waters burst, The water and the bread deny To those who must partake or die?

Far onward toward the sea-girt West, To North, to South, they roam; They toil for gold, or seek for rest, Or find a transient home: But, growing rich in earthly good, They famish for the heavenly food.

Speed, speed, Christ's laborers, through the Till the good seed is sown;

Till fields grow white on every hand With harvests He shall own; And bread, the Bread of Life from heaven, To all, from sea to sea, be given!

THE CIRCUIT RIDER.

BY REV. M. TRAPTON, D. D.

In New England, at least, the circuit rider is already a historic person, some- for these qualities, and it was much pale as I cast my eyes back over the She. "Hold on! you are becoming Conference of 1840 was held at Kent's we opened our chapel hall. Formerly thing in the character of the old knight of romance. If any vestiges of the old may as well finish the hisheroic system remain among us, so tory of that unique carriage at once. | a good newspaper item: "Drowned at cuits?" changed are they that the old veteran, I stopped to dine and bait my horse, the Dixfield ford, the junior preacher revisiting the scenes of his former la- after reaching my field of labor, at the of this circuit, who very carelessly drove the bell, please, for the cheese!" bors, would not recognize them. A house of a Mr. Bartlett. (Why do in without duly taking the bearings,

seem home-like. "Rumford and Bethel." Seeking the preacher in charge — Brother F. — I inquired, "Where is Rumford and Bethel?" "It is on the upper Androsaceggin river," said he. "But how am noney to buy one. I cannot go." "On, money to buy one the cannot go." "On, money to buy one the condition of Methodist preachers had a wonder-last crushed into atoms? Cannot the pick up arrows for his quiver all along Let me say a few words about the they would find a way over it, or a its identity—putting it in motion to small stations, few of them self-suptunnel through it, and come out all break down never again? Let us be- porting; the half paid, and wholly disright on the other side. I think our lieve it. young men would do well to copy their

example. a committee meets you with a splendid at a fine parsonage, warmed and lighted with gas, where the ladies (they used to be women) await you, with supper smoking on the table, leaving the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work of the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work of the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work of the work of the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work into the work into the work into the work into the circuit form again, by personal gifts of valuable books, to the work into the wo

could hardly fear of falling into a worse among old friends.

connected with it, are a number of so-university, is probably the larger place. But the heroic days of Methed
I now received a plan of the circuit, cieties in the vicinity, and they rotate kind that has ever been made.

ism are gone, to return no more! ful horse he was!

horse for seventy-five dollars. How I river at different points.

that's not the question at all. It's paid for him I don't know, but suppose Our field lay on both sides of the What they need, and what would be funeral discourses were delivered at the count of a Sunday's services in a simi-I did at some time. My impression is Androscoggin, and there was then but that I divided the money given me, beone bridge, that at Rumford Point. The best for them. It has been this variety, innerals, or otherwise, of distinguished one bridge, that at Rumford Point. tween the living and dead horses.

"Rumford and Bethel." Seeking the leaving the hubs and the chair! like nature's varying scenery; the communia morsel of information here and there,

of this world in and about my sulky, system!

the boys plunging into snow-drifts, out to preach at a school-house in the system, would you?" into the attic of a log-house, and shiv- in the twilight of a summer's day, has retrograded." into the attic of a log-house, and shivin the twilight of a summer's day, has retrograded."

These all died in faith, with many augurations, etc. We are carried back with many the twilight of a summer's day, has retrograded."

These all died in faith, with many the twilight of a summer's day, has retrograded."

She. "But where is it in practice to an early period in our colonial hismore not named here, but whose names are in the book of life.

These all died in faith, with many the twiling that the twilight of a summer's day, has retrograded."

man drinks pure water. I never turn snow-plough throws off the drifts. It is a more not named here, but whose names are in the book of life.

wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed, wonderful help to see that a cavil is almed. sifts through the crevices in the roof, sifts through the crevices in the roof, covering your bed; and after a good breakfast of corn-cake and fried pork, stands out belofe my mind, mode of my more not named here, but whose names man drift from the covering your bed; and after a good breakfast of corn-cake and fried pork, my first appointment, under Rev. J. B. work.

which contained our appointments, as regularly. The man in the city spends In addition to these ordination ser-Well, Providence did provide for me. we followed each other on the field. two weeks in the work there, and then mons, we have two volumes of "Con-That wonderful man, Richard E. Scher- Peru, the next town below Dixfield, a preacher from the country comes in, vention Sermons" - discourses preachmerhorn, a man full of "faith and the was the eastern point; and Gilead, the Holy Ghost," if ever man was, always last town next to New Hampshire (sixlaughing and happy, was that year stationed in Bangor. He had a horse, and in B. would not need him; he would is, it took us that time to pass through air - blowing out the smoke and dust Park in 1850, which was followed by so specting Bishop Hedding presiding at has steadily increased since the day we sell him to me. And, such a horse! our orbit. There were few churches - of the city, and substituting the native much excitement in the religious world. the Maine Conference in 1849. "Why," said he, as we rode together a free church at Dixfield, another at perfume of the honeysuckle, hawthorn Then we have "Election sermons"to Bangor, "this horse has followed a Rumford Point, one at Rumford Falls, and hedge roses, for his bottle of co- discourses preached before the Legislafour-horse stage for hours, and can and one at Bethel. Then we found logne." travel as fast as four horses!" Wonder- preaching places on Ellis river, Bear She. "But our people wouldn't like ton in 1634 down to 1874. The volriver, Sunday river, Swift river - all such constant changes." We rode to B., and I bought the which streams emptied into the main He. "I don't care what they like; large number of 117, making a grand means to finish a chapel in Shabjean- reth the Christ, and His demands on us."

We were necessitated to ford the river, has made them a people; and when sion. There are, moreover, 12 volumes Now, then, I am to start again. A which, at high stages of water, was that is done away with, their "locks of "Anniversary Sermons;"23 volumes, long ride it was from Bangor to the not quieting to one's nerves. Once are shorn," and they become like other "Centennial;" 24 volumes, "Dedicacircuit on the Androscoggin - some only I was in actual peril. I had an people. But I do not believe they tion;" 4 volumes, "Farewell;" 10 volone hundred and fifty miles.

Rev. William Marsh was Presiding Elder on the Bangor district, I think. He had a "sulky" which he did not rosed and proposed to add proposed to need, and proposed to sell it to me with started up the river to reach the ford. the harness (what there was of it), for I could easily trace the wheel-tracks in as to say: 'Now, then, here's a fresh ington;" 16 volumes, "Missionary;" twenty-five dollars, on time; he might the sand for a short distance; then gift; we shall have something new?'- 18 volumes, "Controversial Theoloas well have said eternity, so far as my the rapid current obliterated them en. What's under that cover yonder?" then present prospect of seeing twenty- tirely. One must then remember the She. "Why, that's a bit of broiled etc., etc. The whole number of volfive dollars was concerned. I went to directions - to turn sharply up stream, lamb's tongue I thought you might look at the thing - what is it? Like and then down, as the water was very like." Barnum's famous mermaid, neither fish deep below, and the bar was not He. "Ah, yes; that is something nor monkey — a little of both. It had straight though narrow. I kept my new and fresh. Don't you see that the two wheels, so "dishing" that they eye too long on the exit on the oppowould never bespatter one with mud, site shore, and did not keep up stream One gets weary and sick of monotolike the cart in John Gilpin's famous soon enough. All at once my horse nous cookery - this everlasting fried ride, "which threw the wash, on both was swimming and the dark waters pork and boiled potatoes. Now you sides of the way," and that surely was were running over my feet in the sulky. are a princess among house-keepers an advantage. The shafts were sprung I never lose my presence of mind, or don't try to blush, old lady! — and you in the form of a half-bent bow; but, become confused, in a dangerous posi- are always getting up something new "you see," said the good man, "they have tion—except sometimes before an audiand nice. But I have seen women more spring, and so it rides easier." ence. I took in the situation at once, with so little energy and taste, as "Ah, that's so; that is an improve- and by a very slight pull on the right to avoid all care for making home ment." I see the twinkle in those grand rein gave my good bay a turn up a charm; pushing the table against the black eyes of his now, for, like Cowper's stream, when in a moment or two, wall in the kitchen when having plenty hero, and all good men, he liked a which seemed to me a week or more, of room beside; and squarting down harmless joke. Then, the seat was a his fore feet took the sand, and I felt to a plate of hash, to avoid a little with a thin leather cushion. I took it shore, my strength left me, and I felt vote them "-

few stations are joined together, con- these names slip so easily from my and threw away his life," etc. Well, GLEANINGS PROM THE METCALP ber his majestic form and imperial bear- by Christians. An account of last Sun- mind, and unutterably stronger in the lowernected by railroads, and the circuit pen's point, after forty-five years?) My he didn't! But to this day, I detest the rider sits on a cushioned seat and is horse was sick, and a Brother Perkins crooked Dixfield ford. drawn by a locomotive instead of a let me take an unbroken colt for a time. But I found it a task to keep up with horse, and can return home at night. He was now barnessed to my sulky. 1 my coadjutors, who had the advantage I have an impression that somewhere hitched to a post, and the good man of a longer experience. To preach in eastern Maine, a circuit still exists, ran to the barn for some hay, and then from three to five times a week, was, and if so, I should delight, on being thoughtlessly (I was in the house) so far as the matter is concerned, a invited, to take down my old saddle-slipped off the headstall, and the wild strain on one's brain, if he has any; ty. When there, I go through a kind bags, borrow a horse (I can't afford to own one), and take a turn once more.

To make it more home like I should be a strain on one's brain, if he has any; ty. When there, I go through a kind on one's brain, if he has any; ty. When there, I go through a kind of mousing process — a very significant to his fall height, and folding his arms once, it seems, to a novice at least as own one), and take a turn once more. hind him, made one leap into the air. once, it seems, to a novice at least, as word to express just the nature of the To make it more home-like, I should Mr. B., having a firm grip upon his though it would never fill again. But employment in which, for the time, I wish to go in winter, and at a time nose, went with him, then all came to- there are grand compensations in the when Robert B. Thomas, who has been dust for threescore years, says in his weather table, "Look out for deep horse and go-cart in one undistinguish- congregation at each effort, one may snows about this time." For unless I able mass upon the lawn. Neither use the same subject again and again; should be forced to dismount often, and man nor horse was at all injured, but and, as it is not written, one can tread down the snow to get my poor the sulky was not to be seen. It had change, correct and improve the dishorse through the drifts, it would not gone down, like Holmes' immortal course, as new audiences are addressed. "one-horse shay" - gone all at once, Then, the out-door life, the ride through

For several years past a passion has

COLLECTION OF PAMPHLETS.

BY REV. J. C. STOCKBRIDGE, D. D.

occasionally taken possession of me, to spend an hour or two in one of the alam engaged. For, as the little animal, whose presence is not at all coveted by good housekeepers, nibbles at a piece of cheese here, and a bit of bread there, putting his teeth, in short, into any thing that will satisfy his appetite, so I gratify my intellectual appetite, by looking into this book, curiously run-

mounting and off again to "fresh fields comparable to fine gold, how are they dominions; you do not read of the down to us from that remote period. Husted, Presiding Elder of the Bangor "At six o'clock we met again for our and pastures new." A good school was become as earthen pitchers!" I thought London or Liverpool stations, but it is The collection is brought down almost District. When I get to be an old man public presching service. At the time that for the beginners in those days, it splendid, and dare say it was. This 'London circuit.' A man, for instance, to our own times, and, according to like Dr. Trafton, whom I heard preach fixed, the half was about half full, but and a happy fact about it was that one could hardly fear of falling into a worse among old friends.

In the first Methodist sermon I ever listened to, I mean to write a brief sketch there were no empty benches, and very the time the sermon commenced, university, is probably the largest of its tened to, I mean to write a brief sketch there were no empty benches, and very

> ture of Massachusetts, from John Cotumes of "Funeral Sermons" reach the gy;" 23 volumes, "Miscellaneous," umes is 375, containing 7,958 pam-

This large collection furnishes unmistakable evidence of the deep interest which Judge Metcalf took in his was places of worship in the very midst ery dollar expended here worth twice life-long work, of gathering up the materials out of which it was constructed. It is the purpose of the writer to glean from this very fruitful field a few to try more earnestly than before to se- lieve in bazar preaching, but at the close sheaves, from which his readers may gather somewhat of pleasure and nour-

THE MAINE CONFERENCE OF 1840. expectations are much more than met hall." BY REV. WILLIAM MCDONALDA

Dr. Trafton, who gives us so entercommon kitchen chair, minus the legs, the wheels strike the bar and we were labor. Such women want to vote! I 4th inst., makes one mistake, which I good of the city. They see all this as and set on leather thorough-braces, safe. When I drove out on the other would like to vote on their case; I'd have no doubt he will be pleased to they never saw it before. Then the

He. "Did I say it had any? Ring that Conference. The venerable Bishop the noisy market-places, but our regular and restaurable believes the noisy market-places, but our regular world's esteem as Mr. Vanderbilt had. ing. It was the first Bishop my young day's work will show you how different range of strength, Mr. Bliss has done the eyes had ever looked upon, and the first it is now. Conference I ever attended.

destroyed themselves," etc.

The house was packed, and a large crowd were without. The sermon was men of all classes and religions. We men of all classes and religions. We men of the work of the one was material, of the control of the work of the one was material, of the control of the work of the one was material, of the control of the work of the one was material, of the control of the work of the one was material, of the control of the work of the one was material, of the control of the work of the one was material, of the control of the work of the one was material, of the control the Bishop closed in the middle of his sermon at that, omitting to speak on his second general proposition.

Christian girls and women. Prayer tollowed, closing with the Lord's prayer in

trust in Providence," said he; "the was at the lesson for the way, response that the venture in which is the venture in which University by the late Judge Metcalf, terly address on ministerial education, which all were sent to their classes. The Let me say a few words about the donor of this valuable gift, and give a holy love, was there. I well remembers with classes, and thus the hall is left for From the stand-point of his bed-room win-Methodist protection and last crushed into atoms. Cannot the pick up arrows for my down of trusting in Providence, and last crushed into atoms. Cannot the pick up arrows for my down of trusting in Providence, and last crushed into atoms. Cannot the pick up arrows for my down of this valuable gift, and give a holy love, was there. I well remember the great Builder at last bring it out again, the way.

Let me say a few words about the pick up arrows for my down the stand-point of his valuable gift, and give a holy love, was there. I well remember the great Builder at last bring it out again, in the highest style of humanity, with let any one look around upon the general description of the collection, ber the impressions made by his relight large classes. Our class-room is sight. It strikes us that a denomination of the collection, and he cannot be a strike in the Conference love-feast. steeds right against a mountain of rock, this immortal consciousness to preserve pre break down never again? Let us believe it.

Thus off I started again, with my all of this world in and about my sulky, and of the world to come in my Bible,

The denomination is marks in the Conference love-feast. I listened for the first time to Rev. denomination is marks in the Conference love-feast. I listened for the first time to Rev. denomination is marks in the Conference love-feast. I listened for the first time to Rev. denomination is marks in the Conference love-feast. I listened for the first time to Rev. denomination is marks in the Conference love-feast. I listened for the first time to Rev. denomination is marks in the Conference love-feast. I listened for the first time to Rev. denomination is marks in the Conference love-feast. I listened for the first time to Rev. Thomas Greenhalgh, one of God's grandest Gospel preachers. The ring-ing shouts of James Thwing, and the steptorian voice of David Hutchingson, and the steptorian voice of There is a marked difference between and of the world to come in my Bible, going out not knowing whither you have been as if he were giving orders from the and outsiders who drop in; and one, to those subscriptions, they would have been as if he were giving orders from the and outsiders who drop in; and one, to those subscriptions, they would have been as if he were giving orders from the and outsiders who drop in; and one, to those subscriptions, they would have been as if he were giving orders from the and outsiders who drop in; and one, to those subscriptions, they would have been as if he were giving orders from the lamb and outsiders who drop in; and one, to those subscriptions, they would have been as if he were giving orders from the lamb and outsiders who drop in; and one, to those subscriptions, they would have been as if he were giving orders from the lamb and outsiders who drop in; and one, to those subscriptions, they would have been as if he were giving orders from the lamb and outsiders who drop in; and one, to those subscriptions, they would have been as a lawyer by profesgoing out not knowing whither you go, with no call from a Church, no pledged salary, no defined field of labor, and stepping out of a cosy room bad it unbroken when I reached my me must have one.

In my pocket be like the people of the land. Methodism will take care of the subscriptions, they would have been doubled the energies of the elike the people of the land. Methodism is weakened by the same cause. Other orders have a stated ministry; Court of Massachusetts. He died at Joshua Hall, whose labors in the cause of the cause of the cause of the subscriptions, they would have been doubled the energies of the elike the people of the land. Methodism is weakened by the same cause. Other orders have a stated ministry; Court of Massachusetts. He died at Joshua Hall, whose labors in the cause of the cause bor, and stepping out of a cosy room had it unbroken when I reached my we must have one. Other Churches the advanced age of 92. For his alma of Methodism in Rhode Island and non-Christian—is taught in the large of itself. Never fear.—Interfor. in a seminary, with a nice little (or big) wife on your arm, to glide away cherished the warm- bat no constitution in English. big) wile on your arm, to give away ment for entertainment, but no one have them. Other ministers read serest affection, and took the most lively bave heard him preach sermons which "After the lesson, all were again Mr. See, Dr. Craven said: "If I believed would take it; yet it was not a spuri- mons; ours must do likewise. Come, interest, especially in the growth of the for brilliancy and power were not sur- called together, and the lesson reviewed that a decision in my favor would drive twoa committee meets you with a spiendid hack, and at a rattling pace lands you ous coin. Sometimes I stopped at priob, ye chief shepherds! in your wisdom, library. He began early to contribute, passed by the first lights of the modern — all answering. We closed by sing-

used to be women) await you, with preachers anything." No doubt they over my shoulder says, "You may as sive of the bound volumes of pamphlets and Fuller, and Palmer, and Butler, catechise exactly as though talking to had their reward. supper smoking on the table, leaving you in a well-furnished house; and the chief steward, as he bids you good night, adds, "Your salary will be paid lower part of the circuit, and called on night, adds, "Your salary will be paid lower part of the circuit, and called on the chief steward."

Sive of the bound volumes of pamphiets and Fuller, and Faimer, and Butter, and Faimer, night, adds, "Your salary will be paid lower part of the circuit, and called on dinner!" At the dinning store, and so you monthly, in advance, prompt, sir!" I'm sure 1 am glad for the store of the circuit. The sure 1 am glad for the store of the circuit. The sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit and sure of the store of the circuit. The sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit. The sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit. The sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit. The circuit and sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit. The circuit and sure of the circuit and sure of the circuit. The circuit and sure of the circuit and sure sir!" I'm sure 1 am glad for the hard I found brother Partington, the hard I found brother Partington Partington Partingto and, after a long ride and preaching vicinity, and I accompanied him. How He. "I would like to carry her for- courses, preached chiefly in New Enand, after a long ride and preading vicinity, and tactor and preading vicinity, and tactor and preading class, climbing a ladder distinctly that little assembly, gathered and meeting class, climbing a ladder distinctly that little assembly, gathered and preading vicinity, and tactor and preading vicinity and tactor an

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have never traveled.

A "DAY'S WORK FOR JESUS" IN

MORADABAD, INDIA.

Rev. E. W. Parker, pleading for

of that first circuit. I have traveled few empty seats in the house. More many a field, promising and unpromis- than half, perhaps quite two-thirds, of ing, since, but another just like that, I the audience, were outsiders. During preaching a few went out and more I must stop, or I shall get to writing came in, but nearly all listened quietly personal reminiscences. I only in- until the sermon was over, and until

opened the hall, one year ago. "Almost immediately after this Hindustani service, a lecture service was held. We commenced by singing and prayer, and then a lecture was delivered in English, on "Jesus of Nazalar chapel, recently completed, at Mor- enty-five natives who speak English. adabad. He precedes his account by Of these natives, not more than five or arguments, the force of which every six were Christians. After the lecture one who has done missionary work, we gave opportunity for remarks, and whether foreign or domestic, will ap- a Mohammedan spoke, objecting, of course, to Christ's divinity. We have "My object in writing at present is these lectures every Sunday evening, to ask your aid in a matter of great im- but our audience is not usually so 'arge portance to our work. In Shahjean- as it was this evening: We have dispore, we are building a school-house cussed Revelation, Miracles, Accounts and chapel combined, for our city work of Creation, Truth, etc., in all of which there. For more than ten years, we our gain has been steady and encourhave desired a place of worship in the aging. The best of spirit has prevailed

centre of each of our cities, believing in every discussion. that such places would aid us much in "Now, is it possible to estimate, after reaching the masses of the people. When this account of our Sunday's work, the Dr. Maclay visited our mission, and worth of this building, which enables passed through our field, he said that us to gain the children, and draw all the great lack all through our work classes under our influence? Is not eycounts of the influence and assistance of when we had no place in which to gathsuch places of worship in China, led us er these people together? We still becure locations and erect such buildings. of every such service, we tell the people "In Moradabad, we succeeded at last of our hall service, and invite all to in securing a site at great expense, and come. Then if an impression is made a building has been completed. Our in the bazar, we can increase it in the

in this. In the first place, the people see that we are here, not as foreigners the General Missionary committee, at for a day, but that we have really come its meeting in November, appropriated to stay; and in the school, the clock and the sum asked for -about two thousand the bell, they see that we desire the dollars - to complete the building.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Bishop Hedding did not preside at non-Christian children; we preached in he had no elaborate blographies, no edito Soule presided. It was his last visit to lar Sunday-school and our Sabbath And yet, though Mr. Vanderbilt was unutthe Maine Conference. I well remem- preaching services were attended only terably vaster in stature both of body and far grander work. He has sweetened life ... "At 7 A. M., went to our large pub-The Bishop's sermon, on the Sabbath. lie Sunday-school in the chapel ball of thousand souls have seen the other world. He has made the heavens transparent. He was one of marked ability. I can see the new house. It was a rainy morning. has quickened fath. He has nourished him now, as he reads his text: " If our and people were a little late, yet by love. He has caused joy to bud and to Gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are seven minutes after seven, the ball was blossom. He has made religion to be effulacross his breast, he said, in a com-christians, all mixed and sitting togethmanding tone, "Let the critic's eye be fixed on me, while I shall give the true rendering of my text, 'If our Gospel of these boys. On the other side, in lambent flame, not visible, has rested on his land as upon the pentegostal feast; and the be veiled, it is veiled to them who have front, were the girls. These were most-

as hour and a half in length, but the commenced by singing a hymn full of other spiritual; the work of the one was interest was sustained to the end, and Christ, aided by the organ, played by for time, of the other for eternity; the one

form, the productions of the most illusform, the productions of the most illustions divines whose names have come my first appointment, under Rev. J. B.

work,

OUR NEW HYMN BOOK.

BY REV. NATHAN HUBBELL

Now that the committee on the revised Hymn-book have fairly begun the difficult task assigned them by the General Conference - the compilation of a work designed to secure the commendation of one million and a half of Methodists - it is reasonable to expect that the columns of our Church period- present day: icals will be burdened with gratuitous advice and suggestions. The conflicting views thus presented may be wise or otherwise. They may prove, upon examination, to be either crude. fanciful, absurd, or impracticable. However, they will not be without utility. If grotesque, or visionary, they will serve to clear the atmosphere, and point the committee to the fundamental principles which should control their action. "In the multitude of counselors there is safety." Was not Rome saved through the cackling of geese? and did not drift-wood indicate to Columbus his proximity to land?

Relative to many points, there appears to be unbroken harmony. It ed by the Methodist Book Concern, seems to be generally conceded that the on the title-page rather than that of new book should contain fewer hymns than the old one; that the name of the author should appear in connection with each hymn, either as a prefix or a book in 1849, it has successively borne postfix; that a large proportion of our time-honored bymns, which have become standards, or denominational classics, should be retained; and, finally, that the work should be furnished at a less price than formerly.

Other phases of the subject will evoke more discussion. The present Hymnbook is conspicuously deficient in several departments. We have anniversaries of the formation of the Freedman's Aid Society, without an appropriate hymn in the book for the occasion. Had Sumter been fired on thirty years ago, the defect would not have fice is brief, and who are followed in earth to make calls, probably the most existed. Whittier or Bryant could turn by others who are more or less of them, in the cities of the world, have written the hymns then, and can obscure, denotes at once legalized audo so now. At the anniversaries of thority and stability. this important organization, the hymns chosen must be strictly of a generic character; possibly,

"Blow ye the trumpet, blow!" "Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks." or others equally indefinite.

We have, also, Conference and local temperance societies, with no suitable hymns for their use. We do the best possible thing under the circumstances and sing.

"There is a fountain filled with blood," or hymn 284, beginning with,

" A fountain of life and of grace." It is quite possible that hymn 853, opening thus, would be more appropriate : -

4' My drowsy powers, why sleep ye so?" Our present collection is remarkably meagre in the department entitled, "The Scriptures." There are exactly

cally upon the operations of the Church Parliament abolishing slavery was kind- classes in great cities, have taught the appointments, and equally for the in-Extension Society, or the Board of Ed- ly received by the people, who decided Church that when men are sick and in formation of the official and private such a perfect whole. The meagre is presented, or "Children's day" oc- into immediate effect; thus dispensing curs, what hymns shall be used? Shall with the six years of apprenticeship there be a department for Sabbathschools in the new book, or must we "The Seraph," and "The Sabbathschool Bugle P"

Another question: To what extent may hymns be altered from the origihymns of Watts, Wesley and others? Take hymn 148, the first line reading,

"He dies! the Friend of sinners dies." According to Watts' Hora Lyrica, issued under his personal supervision in London in 1706, the third edition of which, printed in 1715, lies before me, he began the hymn thus (we quote literally):

"He dies, the Heavenly Lover dies, The tidings strike a doleful sound On my poor heart-strings; deep He lies In the cold caverns of the ground."

The original stanzas consisted of four lines each. By comparing the above with our version, it will be discovered that nothing remains of the first stanza of his production but the two opening words, "He dies "-

The altered version may, or may not, be an improvement; that is not the question. But it is germane to inquire, on moral grounds, into the expediency of perpetuating this pious fraud, in appending the name of a dead poet to words which he never wrote.

It may be of interest to the average reader of Zion's HERALD to learn that hymn 91, when written, contained the following additional verses: -

"Our thoughts are lost in reverend awe, We love and we adore: The first archangel never saw So much of God before

When sinners broke the Father's laws. The dving Son atones: Oh, the dear mysteries of His Cross.

The triumph of His groans! Hymn 109, when first issued, included

the following verses: -" From thy great Self thy Being springs; Thou art Thine own original. Made up of uncreated things,

And self-sufficience bears them all. Thrones and dominions round Thee fall, And worship in submissive forms;

Thy presence shakes this lower ball,

This little dwelling-place of worms!" The original hymn written by Dr. Watts, from which hymn 68 of our collection is derived, consisted of eighteen verses. The sharp antithesis be-

the first and last verses only : -"Curst he the man, forever curst, That doth the smallest sin commit. Death and damnation for the first, Without relief and infinite.

. . . But I'll retire beneath the Cross; Saviour, at Thy dear feet I lie;

And the keen sword that Justice draws, Flaming and red shall pass me by." From a poem entitled, "The Atheist" Mistake," we quote three verses which to say the least, contrast strongly with the "emasculated theology" of the

Laugh, ye profane, and swell and burst With bold impiety; Yet shall ye live forever curst,

And seek in vain to die. The gasp of our expiring breath . Consigns your souls to chains, By the last agonies of death Sent down to flereer pains.

Ye stand upon a dreadful steep, And all beneath is hell; Your weighty guilt will sink you deen. Where the old serpent fell.

In conclusion, may we not hope that when the MSS. of the revised Hymnbook is ready for the printer, that the book committee will instruct the book agents to place the imprint, "Publish-Nelson & Phillips. The Book Concern is permanent; the agents are not. Since the publication of the present Hymnthe imprint of Lane & Scott, Carlton & Phillips, Carlton & Porter, Carlton & Lanahan, and Nelson & Phillips. Other publishing houses representing strong ecclesiastical corporations publish only the corporate name. We read the imprint of the "Presbyterian Board of Publication," the "American Bible Society," and the "American Tract Society," with infinite satisfaction; but who their agents are we do not pause to inquire. The imprint of the Methodist Book Concern as a substitute for that of local agents whose term of of-

LETTER FROM BERMUDA.

New Haven, Conn.

BY PROF. JOHN JOHNSTON, LL. D.

MR. EDITOR: In a former communithy between the white and colored the island, said in my hearing (the those who have hardly where to lay that if the question whether or not the of personal contact with the very tablished in the colony could be sub- by proxy! Organized charity, we think, were good; too many, in view of the tion, in his opinion, a vast majority Burdett Coutts, Prince Albert, Guthrie, defective poetic merit of some of them. would be found in the affirmative! Chalmers and Howard, and all who preachers, traveling and local, to view the strangely mingled elements We have no hymns bearing specifi- Yet it is well known, that the act of have had much to do with the perishing whom work is assigned at any of the which make up the poem, that we real-When the cause of education that the act of emancipation should go

provided for by the Parliamentary act. The day (Aug. 1, 1834) when the depend, as heretofore, on the diluted slaves became free was generally ob- miserable homes in the attics and cellars, the scarcity of circuits themselves, and the free play of Spenser's fancy, and Harold with his troops meets the Norman doggerel extant in "The Sunbeam," served by proper religious services, and of the slums. It is safe to go to the also to the simplicity of the work in yet more of the imaginative delight in good feeling everywhere prevailed. North End now; it is not in the fiercest the few that remain. All the circumstances, they tell us, seemed to indicate a continuance of the same thing; but this feeling (antipathy nal copy, and still be published as the of race, I call it) still continues unabated, and it is questionable whether

> it ever can be overcome. In my other letter I spoke of some pleasing historical associations connecting the people of these islands with those of New England, but there are others of the same character worthy of mention. Who has not heard of Bishop Berkeley, the author of the book called "The Minute Philosopher." and a Philosopher," is a book of some interest, and is to be found in most public libraries, but the other is not so common. Occasionally it is met with in New York, at auction sales of old books. Berkeley was a good man, though too visionary to accomplish very much good in a matter-of-fact world like this. He was a man of considerable ability and influence in his day, though now nearly forgotten, except as his name is contained in all the larger biographical dictionaries. Recently his name has been revived in connection with the theological seminary established in Middletown, Ct., and very properly called the Berkeley In-

stitute One of the worthy Bishop's mission ary enterprises was the establishment of a literary institution in Bermuda for the education of the North American Indians. For the promotion of this object he labored long and earnestly, and at one time received a promise of considerable aid from the British government, besides many subscriptions from private individuals. But, though ably advocated by himself and others for many years, the whole thing was destined to be an utter failure. Buildings were erected near the present town of St. George, which are still standing, and are now used for an asylum for the insane, or, as they call it here, a "Lunatic Asylum."

The eye of a stranger here cannot fail to be attracted by the immense stone walls, which are seen in every direction often for very considerable tween the law and the Gospel, he distances over the rough, stony hills shows in a hymn, which is not includ- and through the valleys, as well as by ed in our present collection. We quote the road-sides. Often the walls are beautifully faced on both sides, and even capped with free-stone. He will, in most cases, look in vain to under-

stand as firmly as they did the day they takable evidence of considerable age. Occasionally places will be seen where

made to repair the injury. On making inquiry of the older inhabitants, I am told that these now useless walls, or most of them, originally were built on the lines separating bemuch complaint of the high price of nor even by novels. labor, which, they say, interferes that do not promise an immediate re-

ticed where any attempts have been

Many of the colored men here are think, fail to do them full justice. Hamilton, Dec. 21.

turn in ready cash.

PERSONAL VISITATION AMONG

BY REV. JOSEPH COOK. Unless the children of the dangerous

and perishing classes are to blame for being born, they at least, whatever we say of their parents, cannot be shut out from a victorious place in our pity. This is a festal day; and if the Author of Christianity were on the groaning would be in unfashionable places. Why should we be so shy of the visitation, in person, of death-traps and rookeries There is ineffable Authority and Example for going from house to house doing good. Visits thus enjoined cannot be made by proxy. No doubt, organized and unorganized charity is usually, in its modern form, a result of the cation I spoke of the feeling of antipa- Christian spirit. Celsus said Christianity could not be divine, because it cared races in this island as being still very insanely for the poor. Old Rome's strong, although forty-two years have mood toward the miserable the world passed since the total abolition of slav- of culture now loathes. Philanthropy ery. Since that was written I have swells the tide of commiseration for the seen much evidence of the truthfulness unfortunate, and sometimes the most of my statement. A few days ago a erratic opinions have been conjoined leading citizen of this place, a native of with the soundest behaviour toward American consul also being present), their heads. But even Orthodoxy is shy

> prison they are to be visited. There is a great orator in this city, whose name is a power from sea to sea, not wholly unknown in this country verse. The stern idealism of Geneva whose transfigured head of now silver- and in Canada, but in the United States is clothed in the gorgeous robes of the

heats of summer. Our North winds in winter strike u all the way from Boothia Felix, and ports, there were in 1874 sixty-eight houses condemned as not conforming to the sanitary regulations of this city: and of these only eighteen were really vacated: the rest were white-washed. treatise on the use of tar water as a The truth is, that if there were ten

> great city to be not only a great world but ten great worlds, in which one world, does not care at all for what the other

worlds are doing? In every great town there are six or would think, an hundred miles from the fashionable to the unfashionable side of a single brick in a wall. Superfluity each other-such is the utter negligence of the duty of visiting the poor - in any other way than by agents! I do not undervalue these, nor any part of the great charities of our times; but there is no complete theory for the permanent relief of the poor without personal visitation. Go from street to street with the city missionary or the best of the police: but sometimes go all alone, and with your own eyes see the poor in the attics, and study the absolutely unspeakable conditions of their daily lives. Not long ago, I was in a suffocated tenement house where five or six points on which I could put my hand were in boldest violation of the laws which it is the business of the Board of Health in this city to see executed. The deathrate of Boston in summer in the North End is often above thirty-five in the thousand. The registrar-general of England says that any deaths above seventeen in a thousand are unnecessary, Live one day where the children of the perishing poor live, and ask what it is

erson's Tests of Truth," delivered in Tremont Temple on New Year's Day, and corrected by Mr.

to live there always.

stand the object for which these walls I know a scholar of heroic temper and place, and the Lord's Supper at mid-background of the vast unknown. As ume to circulate among inquiring souls, and were erected, as they inclose neither exquisite culture, who, having taken night. cultivated fields nor pastures, nor do charge of a promising enterprise for the Some of the curiosities of this plan and arranged nature, so in the "Para- tracted meetings. It is clear, wholesome they separate between plots of ground benefit of the poor in a stifling part of appear in the strange names of places, dise Lost" Milton orders and arranges appropriated to one or the other of this city, resolved to dwell there among e. g., Pursewalkum, Jollarpett, Poo- heaven and hell. His mightiest figthese separate objects. Many of them them, day and night, winter and sum- doopett, Pandal, Esplanade Pomdal ures, angel or archangel, Satan or Bemer. He was a man of what some of and Sooramemgalum. The names of lial, stand out colossal but distinct. were finished, though bearing unmis- you call "blue blood," a graduate of persons are chiefly English, including There is just as little of the wide sym-Harvard University, yonder, which you Smith and Jones. think is simply a gilded coach intended a wail has been broken, the separate to drag rich men's sons easily through as a whole not only excites admiration On the contrary the Puritan individustones still lying around the spot; but college. His studies had been deep in for the skill and completeness of its slity is nowhere so overpowering as in only a very few instances will be no- philosophy, and he meant to make them preparation, but gratitude to God for Milton. He leaves the stamp of himdeep in philanthropy. His wife, an authoress of excellent repute, walked loyally with him into his house in the jaws of the fever-dens. In spite of every follow. precaution, and after the trial of a round year, repeated and desperate illness tween the estates of neighboring pro- obliged this man to move his home off prietors, and were erected in the days the ground, in order to avoid the necesof slavery, when labor was cheap, and sity of patting his body underground it was an object with owners of slaves (Mr. Cook's reference here is to William to keep them at work, though the work Franklin Davis, who is at the head of done by them might not be particu- the North End Mission.) You cannot larly profitable. At present there is understand the poor by newspapers,

greatly with enterprises of any kind miserable, show the barbaric blood yet in our veins. Going about from house to house doing good is a great Christian measure, permanently instituted by good mechanics, and we see them typical Example, which in a better age everywhere at work, though writers, I may be remembered, and be the foundation of a nobility not yet visible on the planet. There was One who washed His disciples' feet, and in that act founded an order of nobility; but this second symbolic act seems not to be apprehended even yet by some good Samaritans - in gloves! The way from Jerusalem to Jericho lies now through th city slums; and, for many an age to come, there will be the spot where men oftenest will be left stripped and sore and half dead. We want all good influences of the parlor and press, from literature and the interior church of the Church, to work upon the problem of saving the perishing and dangerous classes in great cities.

Our distant lavender touches of the

Poor naked wretches, wheresoe'er you are That bide the pelting of this pitiless storm, How shall your houseless heads and unfed

Your looped and windowed raggedness de fend you From seasons such as this? Take physic

Expose thyself to feel what wretches feel, That thou mayest shake the superflux t And show the heavens more just.

A MODEL CIRCUIT PLAN.

BY REV. D. P. KIDDER, D. D.

Few persons well acquainted with casion to admire the thorough system illustrated in the printed plans specially quarter, for the guidance of all the all our woe." It is only when we re-

ism is blossoming out in Southern In- the noblest example which our literattheir iciness seals some fever-dens dia with a development of the circuit ure affords of the ordered majesty of had given her, with an H and E ergraved whose doors swing wide open every plan not excelled by the best Wesleyan summer under the guardianship, as one specimens of even Manchester or Lonmust suppose, of the negligence of the don. There now lies before me the Board of Health. I am not speaking at printed plan of the Madras circuit of here concerned. Its historic importance random; for, according to the city re- the South India Conference of the M. lies in this, that it is the Epic of Puri-E. Church. The preacher in charge of guished for a degree of diligence and world-wide struggle of evil against cure for all diseases that flesh is heir boards of health, and if they all did the success that has attended him in tion of the Poritan had given an almost to? The first mentioned, "The Minute their duty, we could not avoid having a every field of labor to which he has bodily shape to spiritual abstractions large population born into the world since been appointed, both at home before Milton gave life and being to This nation now has one-fifth of its can convey a really adequate idea of Puritan tendency to mass into one vast numbers in cities. What are we to do its structure and comprehensiveness; with the social barriers which allow a and yet to print it in full would require man evil, and, by the very force of a ten strata in society; and it is, one the document and the work it repre- justice and law and a higher good;

The personnel of the circuit emone exhorters, and three helpers preachers and one exhorter conduct services in the Tamil language. The appointments for divine service

embrace some hour of every day or ever was highest and best in the Purievening of each week. The places for tan temper spoke in the nobleness and but much of the same character. They re public preaching are fifteen in number. elevation of the poem, in its purity of mind us often of the sermons of the late Dr. Those for addresses and prayer-meet- tone, in its grandeur of conception, in ings are nineteen, besides five places its ordered and equable realization of for preaching in Tamil. Eight Sun- a great purpose. day-schools are represented, five of which meet from 7 to 8 A. M., and the calm and master of himself. His touch philosophical in their character than those other three at 4 30 and 5 P. M. - an is always sure. Whether he passes arrangement due to the heat of the cli- from heaven to hell, or from the counmate. Fellowship bands are held at cil hall of Satan to the sweet conference twenty different places, chiefly at pri- of Adam and Eve, his tread is steady vate houses. Teachers' meetings are and unfaltering. But if the poem exheld at two different places. A Young presses the higher qualities of the Pu-Men's Christian Association and a ritan temper, it expresses no less ex-Young Ladies' Christian Association actly its defects. Throughout it we gestive views of Christ as a living and perhold alternate meetings. A Dorcas and feel almost painfully a want of the sewing society also has a monthly ap- finer and subtler sympathies, of a large Christian will read with profit. pointment. Leaders' and stewards' and genial humanity, of a sense of meetings are held monthly, and also a spiritual mystery. Dealing as Milton Kimball. American Tract Society. 18mo, a medical or law student? a young business monthly meeting of the Tract Society does with subjects the most awful and 252 pp. No name is more familiar in our man struggling against odds, and craving of the circuit. The work of the quarter was to end with watch-night services at four different places, on the evening of Dec. 31, sermons having been appointed for 10 p. M., at each We look in vain for any Exchylean. The work of the development of the most raugilla sgaint outs, and travely man struggling sgaint outs, and tra

A survey of the Madras circuit plan so loveable in Chaucer and Shakspere. the proofs it gives of success already self deeply graven on all he creates. attained, as well as for the promise it We hear his voice in every line of his encourages of still greater results to poem. The cold, severe conception of

OUR ECLECTIC.

PEACE ON EARTH.

What means this glory round our feet," The Magi mused, "more bright tha morn?" And voices chanted, clear and sweet,

"To-day the Prince of Peace is born!" What means this star," the shepherds said " That brightens through the rocky glen?" And angels answering, overhead, Sang, " Peace on Earth, good-will

'Tis eighteen hundred years, and more, Since those sweet oracles were dumb; We wait for Him, like them of yore;

Alas! He seems so slow to come! But it was said, in words of gold, No time or sorrow e'er shall dim, That little children might be hold. In perfect trust to come to Him.

All round about our feet shall shine A light like that the wise men saw. If we our loving wills incline To that sweet Life which is the Law.

So shall we learn to understand The simple faith of shepherds, then,

And kindly clasping hand in hand, Sing, "Peace on Earth, good-will

J. R. Lowell.

PARADISE LOST. His lips were touched at last. Seven years after the Restoration appeared the "Paradise Lost," and four years later the "Paradise Regained" and "Samson Agonistes," in the severe grandeur of whose verse we see the poet himself "fallen." like Samson. "on evil days and evil tongues, with darkness and with danger compassed He must come down from the high ar- for the fame of authors, and even more benround." But great as the two last gument into the plain. Over a dozen eficial to students. Mr. Greeley, whom we works were, their greatness was eclipsed by that of their predecessor. The whole genius of Milton expressed itself in the "Paradise Lost," The romance, the gorgeous fancy, the daring imagination which he shared with the Elizabethan poets, the large but ordered beauty of form which he had drunk in from the literature of Greece and Wesleyan Methodism have not had ocloftiness of phrase which he owed to the Bible, blended in this story "of \$1.00. The genius of Tennyson flashes all old system of slavery should be re-es- wretched, and goes from house to house of its larger circuits. The plans re- man's first disobedience, and the fruit ferred to are usually published on of that forbidden tree, whose mortal pears on the arena of English history when lengthy dissertations on them in a book of fifteen hymns in all -enough, if all mitted to a vote of the white popula- is the whole of our duty. But Lady broad sheets at the beginning of each taste brought death into the world and

> nembers at the various places em- outline of the Hebrew legend is lost in braced in the circuit. Such plans are the splendor and music of Milton's their own creations which gives so ex-

classic form. But it is not with the literary value of the "Paradise Lost" that we are tanism. Its scheme is the problem the circuit is Rev. Charles P. Hard, an with which the Puritan wrestled in alumnus of the Garrett Biblical Insti- hours of gloom and darkness-the probtute, who when a student was distin- lem of sin and redemption, of the thoroughness which gave promise of good. The intense moral concentraand abroad. No abstract of this plan the forms of Sin and Death. It was the "body of sin" the various forms of hutoo much space and the use of too passionate hatred, to exaggerate their many column rules and figures for a magnitude and their power, to which is the production of forms of mechanical newspaper. I therefore proceed to we owe the conception of Milton's Safurnish a summary analysis that will tan. The greatness of the Puritan aim indicate to some extent the nature of in the long and wavering struggle for braces two pastors or Conference of good and evil which moved over its and squalor know absolutely nothing of preachers, five local preachers, twenty- stage; the debates and conspiracies and battles which had been men's life thirty-one in all. Two of the local for twenty years; the mighty eloquence and mightier ambition which the way had roused into being - all left their mark on the "Paradise Lost." What

Even in his boldest flights, Milton is

pathy with all that is human which is moral virtue which reigns throughout it, the intellectual way in which he paints and regards beauty (for the beauty of Eve is a beauty which no mortal or at least be able, at the call, to bring this man may love) are Milton's own. We feel his inmost temper in the stoical

self-repression which gives its dignity to his figures. Adam utters no cry of agony when he is driven from Para- matter of fact, some of the men of our times dise. Satan suffers in a defiant silence. It is to this intense self-concentration that we must attribute the strange deficiency of humor which Milton shared with the Puritans generally, and which times of need. grotesque. But it is above all to this Puritan deficiency in human sympathy

History of the English People.

A SUGGESTION. At the first glance, all study might seem to be wasted which is not devoted to the greatest writer in each particular branch of knowledge; but consideration shows the bold attempt to be useless. The exertion of mind is too much for its strength. A scholar of know more than men of fortune. How shall the average capacity reading an author many books for which authors and publishof the sublimest, is a man of the common size going up a hill with a giant; Fewer and cheaper books, and very much every step is a strain; the easy walk of more in them. Milk in these days is at least the one is the full speed of the other. as thin as in the past, and won't keep with-Frequent intervals of rest are needed.

out condensing. A press capable of condensing books would be a marvelous thing pages of Bloomfield he recovers from have already quoted, said: "I want just the fatigue of a morning's journey with three books at my elbow when I am writing Dante; and a sermon of Blair gives - Johnson's Family Atlas of the World, bim breath for another climb with Webster's Dictionary, and an Encyclopedia him breath for another climb with Hooker. - WILLMOTT.

Our Book Cable.

HAROLD: A Drama, by Alfred Tennyson (author's edition, from advance sheets). Boston: J. R. Osgood & Co. 16mo, 170 pp. Price through this drama. The hero, Harold, apthe Anglo-Saxon sceptre was about to be broken by the Norman power. Harold, in Normandy, is made to give William an oath that he will help him (William) to the crown of England. He gives the oath against his conscience, and breaks it. Edward the Confessor dies, and assigns his crime, before ing, to Harold, but forbids his marrying Edith, the king's ward, whom Edward co mits to a cloister. Harold gives up .Edith and takes the crown, marries Aldwyth, widowed Queen of Wales, who forces hering hairs may be seen often in the most they are at present very rare, owing to Renascence. If we miss something of self upon him, and whom he does not love. forces on the battle-field of Hastings, and perishes in the fight. Edith and Aldwyth both search for his body among the dead. It has, however, come to be a matter quisite a life to the poetry of the early Edith, in the delirium of her grief, claims of interest that our American Method- dramatists, we find in place of these to be his wife, finds the body of Harold, and points to the ring upon his finger which he upon it, and which she returned to him when King Edward broke their engagement. She falls upon the hero's corpse and dies. Aldwyth mourns, but the closing sentence of the drama reveals her remorse at the part

she has played:-"My punishment is more than I can bear." The great poet laureate has poured the charm of his wonderful verse through a stirring chapter of the history of the 11th century, and brought some of the chief actors in the Norman Conquest vividly before us in their own dress, but he has introduced them in the best of 19th century English.

A MANUAL OF SORRENTO AND INLAID WORK FOR AMATEURS; with Original Demost skillful amateur artists with the scroll was not told me." saw that we have known, is one of our most cultivated and elequent preachers. His fascinating recreation, after his hours of study, walls and tables of his friends. This fine little volume, whose title we give above, lustrations, just how the work is done, all the grandeur of character which the about the simple tools to be used, and adds tion. It also has a large number of graphic silhouette pictures, with instructions their production.

HOURS OF THOUGHT ON SACRED THINGS. By James Martineau, LL.D. D. D. Boston: Roberts Brothers, 16mo. price \$1 50. We noticed, a few weeks since the Endeavors After the Christian Life, by the same author. These are later discourses, Sears, the theology of them being very similar, and they have much of that spiritual warmth and unction so noticeable in our American Unitarian divine. They are, however, stronger intellectually, and more of Dr. Sears. They present an entirely different side of Christianity from that which our readers usually contemplate; they lack the simple, trustful faith in the divine medi ation and atonement of the Lord Jesus, which we esteem of prime importance, but they present lines of thoughtful meditation upon the philosophical adaptation of Christianity to the human soul, and comforting and sugsonal Saviour, that a thoughtful and spiritual

been appointed for 10 P. M., at each We look in vain for any Eschylean This timely little book is an excellent vol- own good sense.

in his earlier poems he had ordered will be of special use during the coming pre-

Lee & Shepard publish a handsome, small quarto, entitled THE WINE BIBBERS; A emperance Story. It recounts in a lively manner the success of a vigorous temperance movement in Riverdale, under the enthusiastic labors of Mr. Fillebrown. It is full of suggestions and practical devices to meet the ordinary objections to such reformatory

A GREAT WANT MET.

According to Horace Greeley, one of the chief needs of the age is a "busy man's eyclopædia," and it would be hard to find an intelligent, energetic man who has not often felt this need. It seems evident that if one would know to any great profit, he should know something about almost everything, knowledge to his aid. It may be that the last is the best way. There is so much to be known that it is a task too great, and one absorbing by far too much time, to store the memory with all needful knowledge. As a who are accounted encyclorædic in the knowledge under their control, have gained their power, not by memorizing facts mere ly, but by so-arranging and classifying them as to make immediate access possible in

here and there breaks the sublimity of But it is not the busy men as a class dishis poem with strange slips into the tinct from all others, who most need a full depository of facts in all departments of knowledge. Every man ought to be a busy that we must attribute his wonderful class of persons, and those whose needs, of want of dramatic genius. Of the power all others, should be met, is, that knowledge which creates a thousand different is by far too expensive for their means. characters, which endows each with its They could, perhaps, afford to "burn the appropriate act and word, which loses midnight oil," and search for knowledge itself in its own creations, no great poet but now, more than in the time of Solomon, through all the fields of the wide domain. ever had less. - From Green's Short "of making many books there is no end;" and while they might not account it too great a price, if "much study" should prove a weariness to the flesh," this one thing is sure: few, save those of independent fortunes, can keep within respectable distance

of the prolific authors and enterprising publishers of these marvelous times. Every year a library drops from pen and press! It is the men of moderate or narrow means who often wish, and perhaps need, to of not more than four volumes (three would be better); and this book should have every general article abridged as much as possible, or, as they say in Vermont, 'boiled down.' I don't care upon whose shoulders Humboldt's cloak may have fallen, or if he had one, even; but I simply want to know when and where he was born, what he did, and when he died. The rest would be good for nothing except to lumber up the book. The lives and labors of men are the best kind of

reference would be misplaced.' Out of this opinion of Mr. Greelev, as an oak springs out of an acorn, has grown a work to meet this increasing and imperative demand; a work that for variety, accuracy and cheapness excels all others of its class. An intelligent man has only to examine it conclusion. Johnson's New Universal Cyclopædia comes within the reach of poor men to furnish reliable information on almost countless subjects. It is just what no man of limited means, who desires the latest conclusions of science, and the facts which make knowledge, set forth in the clearest way by the best informed men of the day, can afford to be without. The best of it all is, he can afford it, and a rich man cannot afford to be without it.

history, and the history that is needed; but

Especially is it true that this work is of incalculable value to the minister. He, of all men, ought to "intermeddle with all knowledge," and he must have it in a compact, accessible form. It must be cheap, too, or generally he will have to do without it. Here he has it. All the space allotted to this article could be filled with the names of those distinguished in the various branches of investigation who have contributed the condensed results of perhaps a life-time's work, and this generally over their own signatures. Every department of thought. investigation and knowledge is very thoroughly, though tersely, treated. It is a law library, a medical library, a theological compend, worth twice the price of the book, and - here the pen must stop, or he who signs, by Arthur Hope. Chicago: John reads won't believe unless he examines it Wilkinson. 8vo, price \$1.50. One of the for himself; but then he will say, "The half

The purpose, however, in writing this article is not to praise this Encyclorædia (it has won such golden opinions as to make this a waste of words), but to call the attenbeauty in Sorrento work, which grace the tion of the large class we have mentioned to this source of knowledge. Such men love books, and they buy them; they scrimp and tells, in plain language, with admirable il- pinch and save to this end. They may not have made any estimate as to matter or expense, but have bought all they could. If contest developed; the colossal forms many striking designs for amateur execu- they knew that for the same amount of money they now expend they could get a as to hundred times as much, they would not hesitate what to do.

Let us make a little calculation, and see how it looks. Let us take an average book of such as are sold at the present for \$1.50, and count the words, and we find that measured by type matter, there is in this Cyclopædia the printed matter of 247 volumes of the size we have indicated. To buy these would require \$370. But this is not all. The matter in this work is " boiled down;" it is all there, but condensed. Take but a couple of illustrations. In the department of law who surpasses President Woolsey? The treatises he has published can be found not abridged, but condensed, and made more valuable by it. Take Mr. Greeley's great work, The American Conflict, and then turn to the article on The Confedderate States in the Cyclopædia, and there will be found everything of real value in that great history made much more serviceable by Mr. Greeley's own band. Really, to furnish for a library in the ordinary way the maps, illustrations and knowledge ere found, would require thousands of dollars.

There is only one word of exhortation. No poor man can afford to be without this work; and it is so very cheap he can afford How to SEE JESUS. By James William to have it. Is the reader a very poor man

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The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. "All the earth shai! be filled with the glory of the Lord."- NUM. xiv, 21.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

SPAIN. - Two State documents have been issued from the Government offices of Madrid, which must astonish the Christian world, and must greatly alarm the Spanish people. The first defines the limits of religious tolerance, reducing it to the smallest dimensions - in fact, making it mean nothing; and the other is a defense of Mahon, the subgovernor, who disgraced himself in acts against the Protestants, but exonerates him from all blame. Isabella and her mother who were driven from the throne in 1868, are now permitted to return to govern the nation, which they have once driven to the brink of despair and ruin. Already consternation and dismay fill the land, over the imprisonment of hundreds of Protestants of all classes. Casovas del Castillo, the Premier, has played into the hands of the "Moderados," the bane of Spain, and their priestly allies. Still, there is hope for Spain. Another revolution is near at hand, and though the Protestant cause triumph, for it is the cause of God. win glorious victories in that land.

fering somewhat from the recent rev- in trust by the trustees of the M. E. ajuato, a mob of several thousand peo- a certain purpose according to a will. stroyed. The missionaries stood by the with it, which, in fact, they had not, some of our excellent hymns, such as All this is not in the report, but consti- With the sum of his spirit sharp and keen, "I need Thee; every hour I need Thee." tutes a part of the action of the com-The mob was soon driven off by Gov- missioners. estant mission work in Mexico for a while, but the Gospel of the Son of God say they "struck the key-note of brothaging than at the present time.

Ceylon is prospering greatly. The di- cordial adjustment; " and yet the basis vine blessing is resting on the labors of of this overflowing feeling of "brother- Mak' answer in a' this glaikit class?" the missionaries at Colombo, Pettah, ly love" is contradicted by facts. They Marandahn, Colpetty, and other places. say that "each of said Churches is a A letter from the Rev. J. O. Rhodes, legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodin the Missionary Notices, dated at Co- ism in the United States, having a comlombo, contains cheering news. The mon origin in the M. E. Church organwriter says: "I believe that God is ized in 1784." Now, things must exist, blessing us with soul-converting power in order to have a "common origin." at Colombo. I have never in my life But the Southern Methodist Church was realized so much of the Spirit's influ- not conceived of in 1784. It had no exence as lately. There have been in istence even in thought. Again, Dr. quirers after nearly every sermon for Redford, in his history of the M. E. some weeks past; and it is such glori- Church, South, says it was organized in ous work to point them to Christ. On 1845. This was its beginning. Here Sunday week, at Pettah, I preached at Louisville, May 1st, it was born, and from Joel iii, 14, and I do not remem- quite a lengthy discussion was held as ber ever before to have felt as though to its name previous to its baptism; and I had anything like the grip and hold all history says slavery was and is in are exceedingly encouraging."

KAFFIRS OF SOUTH AFRICA. - In view of the wonderful triumphs of the Gospel among the Kaffirs of South Africa, it has been asked, "Can the Kaffirs ever become a missionary race?" answered recently. Dr. Stewart, about that the General Conference has no to go to the Livingstonia mission, called upon the native converts at Lovedale to volunteer to go with him to that field, and thirteen responded at once, more than were needed, and all eager to engage in the undertaking. After careful examination, four were selected, who, no doubt, will prove themselves efficient and successful laborers in that new and promising field. propriety, they could and ought to have Africa will be redeemed largely by her said, We have no power to annul deciown sons and daughters."

tinues among the Teloogoos of India. that the "trustees in any circuit or sta-Mrs. Clough, the wife of a devoted tion shall hold all our church property?" missionary in that field, writing to the (See new Discipline, ¶ 377.) Can a Macedonian, says: "Since July 18, four board of commissioners, can the Generhundred and one have thrown off the alor Annual Conference, take this propfetters of heathenism, and entered the erty out of their hands so long as the fold of Christ. The revival has been in trustees use it for the direct purpose for progress some two or three years."

JAPAN. - Since Christian missions have been established in Japan, the principle? All the power the General cause of education has advanced there greatly. In a population of 33,580,000, lic schools, and 2,356 private schools. preach and for how they administer with 1,973,000 pupils. There are fiftyone normal institutes, with 5,022 pu- trol church property, and when we lay pils; twenty-one government colleges, with 3,072 students. Most of these disposed of, we lay our hands on that extent with Christian teachers.

MADAGASCAR. - In 1866, there were only a few hundreds of Christians in Madagascar, and they were scattered, hunted and persecuted. Now, the queen and prime minister, with more than two hundred thousand of the queen's subjects, are adherents of Christianity. What has God wrought?

CENTRAL AFRICA.—The grand move sworn to observe, or the commissioners world. Three missionary societies have authority? mportant enterprise.

LETTER FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. by fraternity a disposition to "show

FRATERNITY ON THE BASIS OF THE RE- piety at home." You can no more legis-PORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

pers have sanctioned it, and the Church sits in perfect silence, with the exception of one Conference which has held a session since its adoption; and all this is supposed to give sanction and support to its teachings. Now I confess that many good things are stated by Church is not to be doubted, and in some respects excellent advice is given. But the document is very remarkable, in the first place, for what it does not express. The first rule refers to "cases not adjudicated by the joint commission," which cases might be more difficult than those adjudicated by the report. But to adjudicate a matter, the judges ought to be acquainted with both sides of the case. They ought to know both parties, and must take into the account both testimonies. The scales of justice have two balances, and these must always be recognized, or the de-

cision would be ruled out by any civil may suffer greatly for a while, it will court. This fact was completely overlooked in one instance where property Protestant Christianity is destined to to the amount of several thousand dollars was given to the Church South which could not be called in either case MEXICO. - Our mission work is suf- Church property, but was property held olutionary troubles in Mexico. In Guan- Church, and its income appropriated to ple beset the M. E. Mission premises, Now you can only judge of the surprise occupied by Messrs. Carver and Siberts. of the trustees, when they were ordered The guard were driven away, placed to give this property to the Church great to be borne without a protest. there by the governor. The clamor and South. This was the first they heard throwing of stones were alarming. All about it. They had no knowledge that the windows in the buildings were de- the commissioners had anything to do premises nobly, working with their anymore than property in Grace Church, might to save the buildings by barri- Boston, held by trustees and controlled cading the doors with sun-dried bricks, by a will. Is this business? Is it just? which they had previously secured, Is fraternity to be bought in this manwhile their devoted and courageous ner? Can such a decision be recognized wives greatly assisted them in singing by the General Conference in 1880?

ernment re-enforcements. Such out- 2. The basis of fraternity is a falsifibursts of violence may retard the Protwill triumph there, and never were the erly love till it sounded high and clear," prospects of that Gospel more encour- and that they had " arrived at the set- With thundering rap the dominie tlement of every matter affecting, as we Out-blurted, chafed by a listless girl, CEYLON. - The Wesleyan Mission at suppose, the principles of a lasting and upon the congregation which I then spirit its corner-stone. Now, is the had. It was in answer to prayer." A General Conference of 1880 going to young Englishman at Pettah, of great say that "it has been an evangelical promise, was recently converted. The Church, reared on scriptural founda-

Tamil work had increased greatly—an tions?" How would this have sounded a thousand years ago. Of the parties, the truth; therefore it is of binding increase of about one hundred in two in the General Conference of 1844? one was confessedly a "vile and wickyears. The prospects of the mission Would the most conservative among the fathers have said, amen? And can we go back on the history and deeds of those noble men? This, says Southern Methodism, is an approval of the plan of separation; it is all we want. And yet what tyro in history does not know that the M. E. Church has always repu-This question has been satisfactorily diated the plan of separation, declaring

power to adopt such a plan, and regretting its unfortunate phraseology. 3. This document is a compromise of principles. In the second rule, the commissioners say, "Forasmuch as we have no power to annul decisions respecting Church property made by the State courts," etc. Now, with equal sions respecting Church property made by the Discipline of the M. E. Church. TELOOGOO. - The great revival con- Is it not a constitutional law with us which it was dedicated, without a violation of this law, or a compromise of Conference has is to fill the pulpit, and ministers are responsible to the Annual discipline; but we do not claim to conhands on this, and say how it shall be give heed to, the Discipline that we have tedious lingering.

This report and its reception by the into religion. Law cannot create love. M. E. CHURCH TO TEMPERANCE. M. E. Church is one of the most remarkable events of this age, the latter being it is in the letter. The latter may be quite as remarkable as the former. With necessary, but it must grow out of, or one or two exceptions our Church pa- follow, the spirit, which is its life. The

at sight, and taken it for granted that as a drink or beverage;? As the word the Churches were of a like mind; but is used in all departments of temper these Churches have not seen each other, ance work, and in the book of Disciand hence love is wanting, and I am pline of the M. E. Church, and every not certain that had they met they would other Church organization that names have fallen in love quite so quickly, the subject at all, it means, abstinence these godly men, whose love for the judging from the experience the M. E. from the manufacture, sale and use of Church has had in this region since its alcoholic or spirituous liquors as a reorganization in 1866. Some of these beverage. Now, the question is, what in the North, but we like to see piety at temperance as thus defined?

5. The action of the commissioners tinctly understood, let us see what the will hinder fraternity with the great Discipline of the M. E. Church says on masses of both Churches. It is as clear this important subject. First, then, on one side as on the other. Trustees we call attention to the General Rules, hold church property as a sacred trust, that constitute the conditions of memand to have this wrested from them bership in the M. E. Church. Mark the without their consent, and contrary to following: "Drunkenness, buying or the Discipline, creates anything but a selling spirituous liquors, or drinking brotherly feeling towards their own them, unless in cases of extreme neces Church. Many of them, possibly all of sity." What says the book under the them, worked hard for the Church, and head of imprudences, which, persisted bought it by their own pennies, when in, constitute sufficient reason for exthey were members of the old M. E. pulsion from the Church? The follow-Church. I write from what I know, ing is the language: "In cases of and testify from what I have seen. neglect of duties of any kind . . . These men love the Church almost to the buying, selling, or using intoxicatveneration, and now to have this prop- ing liquors as a beverage." Mark also erty taken from them and given to a the language of the last General Con-Church that has never treated them with ference in the report on temperance, any kind of respect, and from whom published in the appendix of the Disthey can expect no sympathy in the fut- cipline, page 375, as follows: ure, is imposing upon us a burden too

Т. Ј. Аввотт. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 3, 1877.

THE LESSON.

[A beautiful answer was given by a little Scole girl. When her class at the school was examined she replied to the question: "What is patience?" Wait a wee, and dinna weary."]

A village school-room - this the scene -Aglow with a slant sun cheery; The dominie there, of youthful mien, With a class of girls in serried row, Some taller, and some of stature low; And some, like the morning sun, afire To reach the summit of brave desire:

And, as aye, some unco' dreary!

I canna an' winna teach, an' ve Sae stupid the while I query -Nae vision for ocht but vanity! Whose only care seemed to smooth and

twirl Her apron-streamers. "Will ony lass The dominie sighed, aweary.

O' ay," said a little one, "I can tell." "Weel, out wi't, then, my dearie," -And the frown from the master's forehead For the sweetest girl in the school was

Nell, -I want you to show me the meaning plain patience; sin' ow'r an' ow'r again I've put it this day!" Then the little maid,

With a roguish twinkle, soberly said: Wait a wee, an' dinna weary." MARY B. DODGE, in Appleton's Journal.

WISE AS WELL AS HARMLESS.

ed sinner," but " sharp as tacks." The Church. other was a Christian, and, though an utter stranger, I guessed him to be a reasoning is unnecessary. Then it folminister.

Christian defending.

Sinner. There never was a man in

the world who practiced it. Christian. Oh, yes, there was!

C. Jesus Christ. S. Do you believe in practicing it under all circumstances?

C. Most certainly.

S. No exceptions? C. None whatever.

man - have a wife and children? C. Yes, sir.

of your family, and you felt sure he was the blessing of God live forever. intending to finish the job, you would not do anything to resist him?

C. Nothing whatever!

S. (Glaring at him with almost flaming contempt.) Now, sir, you are either a liar or a fool !-take your choice. Does it not seem that "Christian' would have to retreat from his position, or else be tossed on one or the other or both - of the horns of the dilemma? He that said unto His disciples, "Re there have been organized 18,712 pub- or General Conference for what they sist not evil," did He not also say, "be ye wise as serpents?"

Jan. 2, 1877. J. E. CORLEY.

TEMPERANCE.

late men into fraternity than you can RELATION OF MEMBERS OF THE cient executive committee, composed

First of all, what is temperance, as commissioners must have fallen in love applied to the use of alcoholic liquors Southern ministers are very pious when is the relation of every Methodist to

In order that this matter may be dis

Resolved 1. That we are unalterably op-Resource 1. That we are unalterably op-posed to the importation, msnufacture and sale of all kinds of distilled, fermented, and vinous liquors, designed to be used as a bev-erage; and that it is the duty of every mem-ber of the Christian Church to discounte-nance and oppose the evil at all times by voice and vote.

2. That we carnestly protest against the members of our Church giving countenance to the liquor traffic by voting to grant license, or signing the petitions of those who desire license te sell either distilled, or fermented, or vinous liquors; or by becoming bonds-men for persons asking such license; or by renting property to be used as the place in or on which to manuacture or sell such intoxi-

3. That we are fully convinced of the wis-lom and absolute need of total legal prohi-

6. That we recommend the use of none but pure unfermented juice of the grape on our sacramental occasions.

All these sentiments and practices every one endorses when they become members of the M. E. Church; what then, is the relation of every member of the M. E. Church to temperance? The relation of a pledged man or wom an to all that is involved in the temperin these quotations.

It may be claimed that the report adopted by the last General Conference, and published in the appendix of the book of Discipline, is not law, in the sense that the General Rule is: and therefore cannot be referred to as containing rules of duty in the Church, any more than what we may find in the things: First, it is part and parcel of Mr. Editor: Apropos to the very we find elsewhere, outside of the Holy suggestive article of Prof. Lacroix in Scriptures; secondly, it is all covered ZION'S HERALD of the 28th ult., is the and sanctioned by the General Rule following. It is the substance of a con- quoted above, and by the rule under mailed regularly to any versation your correspondent overheard the head of imprudences; therefore address, every day at the on a Boston-bound train not more than look at it carefully, and see that this is

This to me is conclusive, and further reasoning is unnecessary. Then it follows that every member of the Church THE GLOBE PUBLISHING CO., The subject of the conversation was is pledged to temperance in its broadthe Christian doctrine of non-resistance, est, fullest meaning; to take other 238 Washington St., Boston, Mass. which the sinner was assailing, and the pledges, and join other organizations, is in perfect keeping with the relation already accepted. All men have a right to expect to find in every Methodist a staunch friend of the temperance cause; which is the greatest question before the American people at this time.

The liquor traffic must be put down, or our country will suffer great injury; and the success of the Church be grievously retarded. Therefore, pray and labor for the triumph of temperance S. Let us see. You are a married truth; that the great salvation of God may go forth as a lamp that burneth; S. Now, suppose you should wake that alcoholic liquor has brought over up some night and find a villain in your our land; that men may stand up in home who had already murdered part the dignity of their manhood, and by Jan. 1877.

INDUSTRIAL TEMPERANCE HOME. Mention has already been made in

these columns of the fair which is to be 27 Sudbury, 69 & 71 Portland Sts., Boston held at Music Hall, from the 5th to the 11th of February, for the benefit of the Industrial Temporary Home. That institution, which is located at 375 Tremont Street, and whose object is to asmont Street, and whose object is to assist the unemployed, by furnishing Merchant Tailors them work for a meal or a night's lodging, is doing a practical and much needed work; and, as it is becoming IMPORTANT IF TRUE. — An Englishnan of some note sends to a Liv
rpool paper the remarkable statement fair in charge, are thoroughly in any content of the statement of the stat schools are supplied to a greater or less which does not belong to us. What right, man of some note sends to a Liv- workings. The ladies who have the then, had the commissioners to say that erpool paper the remarkable statement fair in charge, are thoroughly in earcertain property in Charleston, S. C., that the worst case of small-pox can be nest, and hope to raise not less than properly dedicated and held in trust by cured in three days, simply by the use \$10,000, so as to pay whatever indebta duly elected board of trustees, should of cream of tartar. One ounce of begiven to another Church which has cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of and enable it to enlarge its quarters so no sympathy with us, and who would water, drank at intervals, when cold, as to become in time self-supporting. by far prefer our space to our company? he says, is a certain remedy; it has They have secured the endorsement by far prefer our space to our company? he says, is a certain remedy; it has they have secured the endorsement of the following well-known gentlepline of our Church? Which shall we never causes blindness, and avoids men, who have kindly allowed the use of their names in connection with the proposed fair: William Claffin, W. A. of the Church in Central Africa, is one - the expressed will of the General A New York school-master told a Simmons, Alexander H. Rice, Frederic Cards. Cabinets and Promenades of special interest to the Christian Conference, or the committee without young miss that the word "obliga- O. Prince, F. H. Peabody, Geo. Albert tory" meant binding, whereupon she James, William Gaston, Horace Binarranged to establish missions there, 4. Fraternity, so earnestly sought laid her head upon her hand, and, after ney Sargent, Richard H. Dana, jr., F. and large sums have been given, most- after by the commissioners, is prema- a brief cogitation, handed the teacher E. Goodrich, E. F. Waters. The offily by private individuals, in aid of this ture. The Southern Church is not ready this sentence: "The obligatory of my cers of the fair are Mr. A. E. Wheelock, for it-does not see its necessity. I mean spelling-book is worn out." He fainted. 45 Chester Park, president and treasurer,

and Miss Eloise Edmunds, 77 Dover Street, secretary; assisted by an effiof ladies from the various Churches in

the city. They earnestly solicit contributions of all kinds for the coming fair.

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Boston Daily Globe

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only luxuries, but many things you have supposed to be necessities. It is wonderful, after all, how few things are absolutely necessary for our comfort. You must look carefully at all outgoes and economize at like? At the announcement of the sad death every point. But do not be down-hearted. of the lamented sweet singer, Bliss, and his Courage endures better than despair. There never was a night that had not a following morning. Even now the night is far spent, and the day is at hand. Be of good cheer. God has not forgotten to be gracious, and His arm is not shortened. Trust Him, diligently using the proper means, and His promise will never fail you.

our desense from serious suffering if we give ger? or because you love the Gospel? or beto the poor, or pour from our own into His cause you feel a constraining sense of God's treasury. God does not ask what we have love and pity? Or again, is it because you not, but what we have. We are to give as find the pulpit an appropriate field for the He gives to us. Let us cut off every super- display of your talents, or a sphere for the fluity until we can meet all God's providen- exercise of your ambition? Do you preach tial demands upon us. What we give to for ease or gain? Have you felt the burden God by saving, brings a thousand times of souls on you, and been constrained, with sweeter benedictions upon us than what we St. Paul, to cry, Woe is me if I preach not give out of our plenty. Let the subscrip- the Gospel? tions to the Church and to the charities be fices we cheerfully make for His sake.

again!" And chief of all, do not forget to God; faithfulness is in yours. pray. God, after all, sends the angel that opens the way. He sees us in our struggles, in the darkness and silence of the night, as preach the Gospel. On that hearing is suswhen Jacob wrestled by the Jabbok, and pended human destiny. The Gospel will be He hears us. We may not feel the bodily to you a savor of life or death, as you hear presence of the Angel of the Covenant, as the its utterances. patriarch did, but He will ever present Himour lips - to be answered!

efforts in the Master's vineyard around the hearer does to hear the Gospel. With his religious counsels. them. Already there is a revived condition out this preparation of heart, you are not throughout the Churches in this vicinity, able to get the gist and core and sweetness and powerful reformation which is so much | Christ opens to the soul the arcana of divine them in hearty labors. They will be sur- are disclosed to your anointed vision! What rounded by those whose hearts have been made some sermons you heard so precious, greatly drawn out in prayer in their behalf, was your own state, rather than any peculand whose faith and hope have been re- jarity in the utterance. freshed by the protracted preliminary ser- Hear with attention. Do not go to church wices which have been held. There will not to be kept awake, but keep awake to hear be the marked change of moral atmosphere, There is to be something positive on your in coming from the crowded and impressive part. If you sit as a mere receiving vesservices of Chicago to Boston, that might be sel, the truth might as well be poured into apprehended. The Sun of Righteousness a leaky cask as into your soul. It will all has already risen above the horizon in the leak out, even if it should have any inward East with healing under His wings, and our reception. sanctuaries have been penetrated with its Hear with a spirit of inquiry. Like th light and beat.

direct and local objects have been the dicta of the preacher. They are passive and man. There is an honest, self-de- matists, and that which preceded their though at one time he was considered ropolitan circuits, extending over at themes of meditation and hallowed devo- hearers. born as it was on missionary ground in inwas to secure the united invocation of holding his natural face in a glass; for he the Lord of the temple may come in purely in the interests of peace. As ger of being compromised. He was an one of ministers and workers together, the philosophical department of the college Christendom, as of the little Church in Jerus dem at Pentecost, for the blessing of the
Holy Spirit upon evangelical labor. Very he was." But if any man do His will he
required—the gift of ourselves reliminustres and workers together.

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has this effusion of the Spirit been sought upon the approaching efforts in the great tabernacle. All claims, in the community however, have been remembered, particu larly the children in our families, in our institutions of learning, and in our Sabbathobjects, and already encouraging results be-

we can hardly see why our neighbors of the approaching revival services. Their own they choose, to the earnest enforcement of tian name fail to rejoice in the recovery of uisitions. young men far down in the road of temptation, and just yielding themselves to the wiles Providence called more loudly for the of the devil? Is it not a work to be greatly man as well as his money, than the desired, to grasp drunken men away from their cups, and to win the wretched wanderer of the street back to hope and purity and peace? Is any city of Great Britain, is Philadelphia, New York or Chicago worse, in any form, for the crowded and protracted services held among their masses? Is not the spirit developed in these meetings Christcultivated and devoted wife, Mr. Moody, at hand that require time and talent from the attendants upon his meetings, raised \$10,000 for their orphaned children. Why are interior circles of influence that no tersburg, the emperor took special did this money come so readily ? What Spirit opened these hearts? Is not this restless, uneasy, anxious, criticising temper of the his family and of his business associ-

Why do you preach the Gospel? Is it because you have a sense of the sinner's dan- closed before them.

The effectiveness of your ministrations the last things to be diminished. He that will depend greatly on the purpose with watched the two mites will mark any sacri- which they are delivered. The arrow will not go beyond the point for which the bow is bent. In the ministry, as in all else, the A familiar niliteration, used to awaken the results of our labor will not trauscend our attention of young hearers, is not a bad mot- intention. If our aim be low, we shall have stancy, make themselves somewhat to for our adult readers in these hours of our reward in kind. To make the life of a prominent in proffered services, and it beyond doubt that she intended Conbusiness distress; push, persistence and minister grand, there must be an exalted yet be a burden rather than a blessing stantinople as a gift for her descendplety form an admirable practical trinity. aim and a ceaseless devotion of all his pow-Do not stand still because obstacles are in the ers to secure its advantages. It is not the mal, unsympathetic words of a worldly way; they are simply tests of our manhood. field you occupy that will make your life and backslidden professor of religion, Press bravely against it, and it will open which you do your work. The final "well-dress those in whose presence he has was the only man in his realm that did; without hands. Never give over striving done," will come to many a minister in hum- long been silent, and whom his un- and he may say about the same thing against difficulties. Courageous effort will ble sphere, while others in larger or more spiritual life has driven from, rather concerning the desire for conquest. ultimately conquer. Persist in standing exalted place may be found wanting in the than drawn to, the Cross? What is He may not desire to make any, but he against every door of Providence until it great day. The possibility of success is in the influence of his short, stereotyped, is about the only Russian who does not : swings upon its divine hinges, "Try, try your own hands. Place is in the hands of chilling family prayers at home, over for the Russian press, year after year,

It is a solemn thing to hear as well as to his Sabbath-school class?

If on the one side Christ cautions the not unwilling to hear the prayer for daily how ye hear," is one of His most impressthe words He has commissioned His series at a loss how to commence a religious Turk is a very vulture.

Bereans seek to know if these things be as the preacher has announced them. Take The Week of Prayer has been generally nothing without further examination. See regarded throughout New England. In how much broader and deeper is the truth many instances, the broad and diversified than it was developed by the speaker. The ance have not been made the topics for supplication and consideration, but simpler, more late. They accept without examination the politician, belonging conspicuously in history of London Methodism. A resultant Churches, are Roman-striking similarity between the lan-politician, belonging conspicuously in history of London Methodism. A resultant churches, are Roman-striking similarity between the lan-politician, belonging conspicuously in history of London Methodism. A resultant churches, are Roman-striking similarity between the lan-politician, belonging conspicuously in history of London Methodism. A resultant churches, are Roman-striking similarity between the lan-politician, belonging conspicuously in history of London Methodism. A resultant churches, are Roman-striking similarity between the lan-politician, belonging conspicuously in history of London Methodism. A resultant churches, are Roman-striking similarity between the lan-politician, belonging conspicuously in history of London Methodism. A resultant churches, are resultant churches, a ance have not been made the topics for sup- ers, even in Protestant Churches, are Roman-

11m. The first idea of the week of prayer, Hear with a purpose to put in practice. praying, and of hearty personal conse- they absorbed it. As Ru-sia to-day con- however, commit himself publicly on cases, a fortnight. The mission was the schools have prospered through the year; "For if any man be a hearer of the Word, cration, to be accomplished. The buy- tends only for the cause of human- political questions, except where the in- preceded by two conventions, one of in nearly every instance the classes being dia, which has been too largely overlooked, and not a doer, he is like unto a man be- ers and sellers are to be driven out that ity in Turkey, so then it proceeded terests of religion were obviously in dan-

THE GREATER GIFT.

ent of money, even to the point of sacrifice. The occasion for this is twofold: the embarrassing debts that limit the usefulness of our Missionary Society and of our local Church enterprises, gin to appear. Let not the good work be and the grand fields of opportunity opening wide and white for the harvest before us. The esprit de corps of the Church and its piety are both inspiring forces urging on the people to freely give themselves so much concern about the offer of their abundance, or of their penury, to the Lord's treasury. There is little fear that the money will not public and social exercises will not be intruded upon. They need not listen, unless and our obligations to Christ are fairly presented. About the easiest talent the Gospel, as heartly believed and uttered after all, in most cases, to consecrate, by these manifestly sincere and devout men, is that of money. Many excellent men nor to the sublime but crimeoned songs that would be happy to compromise with will be poured forth by the thousands gath- the Lord and secure remission from ared in the vast meetings. It ought to be an other service by generous bestowments occasion of gratitude to all professed Chris- of money, even to the point where its tians, that worldly and careless men will gift could be felt, and where consideryield their time and minds, even for a short able planning is required to be able to period, to the consideration of their highest reserve the contributed amount from well-being. Can those who bear the Chris- the calls of business, or the family req-

But there never was an hour when present. His money, under the divine eye, will execute its evangelical mission, in the ends of the earth and in the dark places of sin, without his supervision. His prayers may profitably and efficiently follow it; but it will go on working while he is busy with his hands about his secular business, and even while he sleeps. But there is work to be done that his money cannot accomplish. There are services close which it is his duty to render; there tus, the English ambassador at St. Peone can reach as well as he. He holds the golden key of the spiritual life of "liberal" Christians somewhat significant? ates. By his faithfulness or unfaithheaven will spring open or remain

> Just at this time, in an especial manner, is this consecration of personal services required. Large plans of evangelical work for the present season have been laid out. The material arrangements have been made. And now, the most essential thing, the gift vice is required. By this something Something more, even, than a readiness to vield outward service, of prayer or exhortation, or counsel to the inquiring penitent, is needed. Persons may attend revival meetings with much conshould be suddenly start up s the fireside circle? What religious has shown a steady move in this direc-

of the Holy Spirit. It is this that ginning to suggest that if Russian

ing persuasion. nying work of confession, of earnest treatment of unhappy Poland before to be a pretty high Tory. He did not, least a week in each, and, in several Liberal Arts, and will graduate its first. All

this direction, the present season. Specially is the best commentary on the Word of God. nished with divine implements to do was to secure quiet to all parties in the the education question — especially on God, and to various departments of brave and effective work in the Mas- distracted kingdom, and insure to them higher education - were in advance of Christian duty, were devoutly considter's vineyard. The greater, beyond the sweet blessings of peace. None his time. It was due chiefly to his endoubt, will include the less. If a but envious and slanderous tongues ergetic and enlightened advocacy that supplication," was abundantly vouch-A providential necessity now rests bearty and entire surrender be made could say of her that she desires to ac- our more respectable laymen woke up upon our Church to consecrate the tal- to God, and the heart be filled with the quire Polish soil. Envious purposes to the necessity of providing a thorough-Spirit, all other requisitions will be lay so far from her that she finally de- ly collegiate, and, at the same time, re- prayer-meeting was held every day. In sation. The heart will be too full to negotiations were in progress with lishment of a similar one at Taunton.

permit the lips to rest, and too much Prussia for the division of Poland.

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> forget that ride. the persuasion of its acceptance is by which ye shall know them. the Roly Spirit.

THE RUSSIAN LAMB.

It seems that the world has done Russia great injustice in calling her a bear." The animal turns out to be a lamb - its own assurances being its testimony. At the recent conference between Alexander II and Lord Lofpains to go into an argument to prove that great injustice had been done to Russia by this emblem of its instincts. He denied that his predecessors have

fulness the door of the kingdom of had any desire to enter into wars of conquest, and especially they had never cast envious eyes towards Turkey or Constantinople. It would have been a wild and foolish dream to have indulged in, and Russia could do no more injudicious deed than to accept Constantinople, were it offered to her. Alexander declared that the so-called

will of Peter the Great, was a forgery; of liberal, persevering, personal ser- in which he was right; but it was what Peter ought to have done according to more is meant than even the deliberate the sense of the nation, and the animus pledge of a certain allotted portion of of his own actions; for Peter made time - so many evenings in the week. conquests wherever he could, and his successors have certainly done (the same thing. The czar even denied that Catherine II had any sinister designs on Constantinople. But here the monarch's memory failed him, for there are many documents that place upon the work. What avails the for- ants: her letters to the Austrian empe-

ror, Joseph II, prove this conclusively. Alexander said, some time ago, that

the key-note a few weeks ago, the Rus-Something more is wanting. The sian journals toned down their de-

the Crescent.

largely, in this vicinity, prayer has taken shall know of the doctrine. Practical faith newed by the Holy Spirit and refur-

cow. He is said to have begun his address on a peaceful key, which was received with ominous silence. This seemed to disturb him, for he knew that he had not struck the chord of the popular heart. He then added the fiery reply to Beaconfield's challenge of the day before, in England, which was received with storms of applause by the representatives. Alexander is, in some egards, the most absolute monarch on earth; and yet he is not independent of the popular will; he needs and desires to know, and must, to a large extent, reflect it! In States that have liberal constitutions, the regular and orderly epresentatives of the people make known this will; but in a State absolutely ruled, as is Russia, the monarch must obtain his knowledge of the popular fibre in some other way. He often needs to do it gropingly and tentatively, as in the above case. But few monarchs are so blind as not to try to do it in some way. Even the Sultan replied to Salisbury: "I cannot respond o your demands, because my people will not let me." The Powers therefore take a little more time to tone down the sentiment of the Turks at large by removing from them every show of foreign assistance in the first place, and in the second, by endeavoring to convince dered on irreverence, or sinned against them that a lamb and not a "bear," de-

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There is in some of them an his benumbed condition, as to the fact natural enemies, the Russians. They air of mysticism, and in others what are bread; He has placed that very prayer in ive utterances. Under the influence of this of his ever enjoying the holy peace and are now ready to acknowledge that the generally thought to be unduly Highgreat voice, how can you hear carelessly of his ever enjoying the noty peace and are now ready to acknowledge that the great voice, how can you hear carelessly fervor of a really renewed heart. He bear "has become a lamb, while the Church principles; and in most of them The providential delay in the opening of vants to speak? The words of the preacher ious conversation. He would be not a line this way, Russia has led the Great tone which harmonized but too well the meetings in the Tabernacle, now are are the message of God to your souls uttered little discomfitted if his business neigh- Powers into a conference, and in this with his timid and retiring nature. But his manner. In his palmy days he old members of "North End," come toranged for Sabbath, the 28th, need not be by human lips. You ought to hear as for bor should come to his place of labor, latter has succeeded mainly in obtainand with much feeling should ask him ing the sanction of that body for her sweetness which reflected his own gen- the reputation of being a little rugged look into each other's faces, and gathering the evangelical churches meetings are held To reap the higher advantages the Gospel is to point out for him the way of life, own propositions. These are laid be-tle and saintly temper, and have minis- and stern; and his command of sarevery evening. They have been increasing designed to confer, you must hear it in sym- and to help him trust himself upon fore the Turk, who replies that it is tered to the spiritual delight and edifica- casm made many men a good deal in interest and spiritual power. Christian pathy, in an appreciative spirit, with a de- the promise of God. There would be simply impossible for him to accept tion of multitudes. His two small vol. afraid of him. Everything of this kind members are becoming very much aroused, vout and prayerful heart. The preacher no a hollowness in his voice if he attempt- them, and live and reign in the presence umes of "Pastoral Addresses" are mod- was smoothed away long before he and in earnest to enter upon active personal more needs a preparation to preach, than ed prayer, and an indefiniteness in all of his people. The English plenipoteness is all of his people. The English plenipoteness in all of his people. tiary, Lord Salisbury, then abandons dealing with the deepest questions of low, loving, gentle, and grateful in the in throwing back the progress of Christian What the man needs himself is a new the Sultan to his ewn ill luck, orders the heart, and setting forth the Pattern extreme. He became gradually weakbaptism from on high. He has lost the the English fleet away from Besika of godly living with great fidelity and er in body and mind, and occasionally which gives good promise of the wide-spread of the divine message. Sympathy with vision of his Redeemer, and in the ab- Bay, and departs for a season, under tenderness. For some years he had had slight attacks of paralysis, aggra- What a revelation of modern social life is sence of the Holy Spirit has no moral the extension of the truce till the first lived in retirement, in consequence of vating and accelerating softening of given by this sudden lightning flash separations. needed, and so much desired. The evangel- love. In this state how rich to you is the power. No work of discipling others of March. And now the tone of the an attack of paralysis. The nature of the brain. Yet his removal came sud- rating the dark curtain that usually hangs ists will find a large body of prepared men unfolding of truth! It is as the honey in can be done until a Pentecost has come Russian press immediately utters: "If his disease deprived him in a great de-denly, and was quite unexpected. I when they come, ready to co-operate with the honey-comb. What depths and heights to his own heart. When the Holy Russia is to carry out the decision of the gree of the society of his brethren, and Spirit fell upon the apostles in the tem- Powers, she must have their sympathy them of the benefit of his conversation. Queen's counsel, and member of parliaple they spake with tongues. Nothing and aid, for the quarrel is theirs as well He passed away gently to his rest some ment for Barnstaple, has just published of the land! What reasonable expectation opens the mouth and gives a persua- as hers." Verily, this is sharp diplomacy. weeks ago, leaving behind him a mem. the first series of selected sermons by can be had of a happy domestic life, where sive power to the Word like a baptism And to give edge to it, they are be- ory that "shall blossom from the dust." bis father. It is a precious book, and drunken disabilities prevent again and again makes the trembling voice of the newly blood must flow for this purpose, then men ever in the Wesleyan ministry very author's renown. onverted man so impressive and per- Russia must have its reward. And soon followed Mr. Barrett. Rev. Dr. London Methodism has just been desuasive; that breaks down the back- what other prize can pay her than the Waddy is, no doubt, well known by prived, by death, of a district treasurer neyed and wearisome reiterations of the heritage of the "sick man?" The reputation to many on your side of the of our Children's Fund -Mr. Sydney of the law upon all persons involved in the commonplaces of religion, and pours Russian nation at large knows no other Atlantic. Here he was truly "a man of B. Hodge, of Highbury, a wealthy and late disgraceful and ridiculous duel. from the lips of the mature Christian a goal for this "holy war" to which it is renown." In every respect he occu- generous supporter of the various institender, fresh, and perennial outflow of summoned, than the Russian Cross on pied a foremost place among us. As a tutions of Methodism. His death was irresistible divine experience and lov- the summit of Sta. Sophia, instead of divine, he was both learned and pro- awfully sudden. He had left home one and interesting document. It is hard to found; as a preacher, he was singularly morning in apparently perfect health: think of a question connected with any in-Many are waiting for the expected It will not be unprofitable to test this original, practical, heart-searching, and was seized with apoplexy while in his terest of the different schools of the univermeetings to secure such a renewal of lamb-like character of Russia by the not unfrequently marvelously eloquent, counting-house, and died in a quarter sity that does not find an answer in these their inward life; and they may wait teachings of history. The two States and overwhelming in argumentative, of an hour. He was a good man, and forty beautifully printed pages. It will gratthrough them without receiving it. that bounded Russia on the west were oratorical, and spiritual power. Some This blessing comes not from the bu- Poland and Turkey. Poland fell, and of his greater sermons were prodigies "the spirits of just men made perfect." of its rapid and solid growth. With all its subjects of prayer suggested by the Alli- Bereans were Protestants; too many hear- man instruments, but from a divine its history is instructive. There is a in their way. He was, moreover, a keen Last month was a special one in the limitations, through lack of suitable buildings

readily and easily met. After Water- clared: "I shall never raise any claim ligious and Wesleyan education for their loo all minor skirmishings cease. The to Polish territory; on the contrary, I sons. He was the originator of the consecration of money, of time, and of shall insure the integrity of the land if scheme for building Wesley College - of piety among the members of the socieffort will follow as an inevitable ne- any other power ever attempts to seize an institution which has conterred imcessity. There will be no difficulty in Poland." These assurances were being mense benefits on Methodism; and my observation went, however, one introducing religious topics of conver- given at the very period when secret which was soon followed by the estab-

Dr. Waddy was the leading spirit in And when Russian troops entered the management of Wesley College own neighborhood, many thousand another. "I fear I shall be a poor Poland as an army of protection, nei- from the beginning, and, in the natural band-bills announcing the services had companion for you," said a Christian ther the generous-hearted czarina nor and necessary course of things, he begentleman who had received a fresh her ministers thought for a moment of came the governor and chaplain, and vision of his Redeemer, when asked to conquest; the maternal heart of the no- exercised supreme and almost autocrataccompany some friends upon a short ble lady only yearned that useless blood ic power within its walls. He held the tour. "I am so full of a blessed inter- might not be spilled. But, neverthe- office for eighteen years, and the beneview which I had a night or two since less, Polish provinces were finally an- fits of his firm, wise, and genial rule are with the Lord, I can hardly call my nexed to Rus-ia, and the kingdom of incalculable. He was specially revered the general effect of the mission. mind away to think or talk upon any Poland ceased to be; and all the time by the senior students, and, indeed, his other subject." One of that company, the great czarina was acting more in influence over young men was always who sat upon the seat in the steam-car the interest of Poland than in that of very great. He won a distinguished with that earnest Christian, will never Russia. Now, in such important events place in the regards of the townsmen of as those at present before the council Sheffield, and was ranked among the characteristic ardor. He has been all This is the contribution we now table of Constantinople, it is better to most accomplished and influential plead for-the honest and prayerful gift to lay aside all finely-spun theories of among them. His Christian sympathies dently greatly enjoying himself in his of the man himself unto the Lord. Let humanity, etc., and take deeds rather were wide and deep, and his spirit was it be done, alone, in the silence of the than words. Although the Russian eminently catholic; so that he lived on the country. Already many of our closet, thoughtfully, and weighing all idiom is no honeyed one, its words have the best terms with the most eminent Churches have been greatly benefited; that is involved in the gift; and let not sounded well; but they have rarely and gifted of his contemporaries belongthe work be esteemed completed until been in harmony with the actual fruits ing to other Churches. But, perhaps he was most remarkable among us for his made undoubted by the testimony of As long as Alexander remained in skillful and trenchant debating power his peaceful retreat of Livadia, in the in the Conference. In my time, he had active operation. The education com-Crimes, he seemed to be averse to con- in this respect but one superior - if in- mittee have just obtained a very satisflict. On his journey to Moseow he was deed as a debater he was superior - factory decision from the educational surrounded by prominent officers who the late Dr. Bunting. Dr. Waddy had committee of the privy council. There counseled war; and in the ancient not the far-seeing penetration and com- has been for many years on the code of Kremlin in the city, he made the now prehensive grasp of Dr. Bunting; but the council a rule requiring that no famous war-like address to the repre- in his power of argument and the influ- master obtaining a grant from the govsentatives of the government of Mos- ence and effect of his Conference orato- ernment as a day-school teacher should

grand and glorious man.

It is impossible to give any true acemphatically on his astonishing wit. often reminded one of the late Sidney Smith, whom he at least equaled in all the legitimate displays of this faculty; while he far surpassed in moderation. self-restraint, and Christian decorum that irreverent, reverend joker. Smith was often a mere jester. That cannot be said of Dr. Waddy. There was a classic grace, an Attic purity, as well as pungency, in his witty sayings, that took them far out of the sphere of low comedy, and made him the delight and joy of cultivated audiences and a host of loving and admiring friends. In repartee, in bons mots, in pun, in every conceivable form, his wit scintillated and sparkled continually. His rising cil has just agreed to rescind the reguto speak in Conference was the signal for a universal hush, and every face turned eagerly to listen, brightening into smiles even before he opened his mouth. And we were never disappointed. Even when he did not convince, he delighted; and every one felt that he had given us the richest of intellectual treats. And he never borpropriety and purity. His demeanor you, we have sustained as a Connexion timely mirth. But he was entirely dicative of the depth of his devotion,

trol. six years since he retired from active It was beautiful to observe the serene One of the ablest and most bonored will both extend and perpetuate the

held night after night, and a noonday many cases great numerical results were realized, and everywhere the tone ety has been much deepened. So far as chief fruit of this movement is to have laid bare the numerical and moral feebleness of London Methodism. In my been distributed, and hundreds of domiciliary visits were paid; yet I am sure there were never more than twenty persons not belonging to our congregations present at any service. But it is too soon to attempt an estimate of Movements of a similar character have been promoted in many parts of the country. Our excellent president has his life a notable evangelist, and is evievangelizing expeditions up and down and I fully expect the Christmas returns will show a large increase in the number of members.

ry, he came marvelously near that be allowed to exercise any spiritual function. Probably in practice this has long been inoperative. At any count of Dr. Waddy without dwelling rate, monks, nuns, Romish confraternities, etc., have been employed in Roman In this he was certainly unrivaled. He Catholic day-schools supported out of the grant from the consolidated fund; and hundreds of Church of England masters have been in the habit of acting as Scripture readers, and even of discharging the duties of curates. So, also, many of our most able and successful masters have acted as local preachers. Latterly, that spirit of High-Church bigotry, from which we have suffered so much, has shown itself in an attempt to silence all such men. Had that attempt succeeded, we should have lost the services of many of our very best local preachers. Representations were made by our committee on this subject, and the committee of coun-

Our connexional departments are in

YOUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT London, Dec. 22, 1876.

Editorial Items. HANOVER STREET METHODIST REUNION - We are glad to learn that the Methodis perous year thus far. The faithful handful who, a few years ago, began their work in the pulpit was invariably grave and have not only been able to " Hold the Fort," dignified. With his quick sense of the but have advanced upon the enemy's lines. ludicrous, and faculty of playing on until a Methodist Church in the North End words, he must often have been tempt- seems no longer to be an impossibility. The MR. EDITOR: Since I last wrote to ed even in the pulpit to provoke unother Churches, have proved to be abiding free from blame in this respect. The We understand that since last September house and work of God were invaria- there have been about thirty-two converbly treated with an awful reverence, in. sions, and twenty united with the Church. Such a work as this in the North End certainly deserves the sympathy of all those who are longing for the lifting up of those who have fallen into sin. We hope there This gifted and delightful man be- will be a general rally of Methodists at the gan to fail physically some six or seven reunion announced on another page, on the years since. It is a little more than 24th inst. The Church now has a strong working force of its own. The work, and became a supernumerary. for pecuniary aid, although it is greatly do not intend to beg other Churches, even I saw him occasionally during the first needed, and will be gladly received, if given made to feel they have the hearty sympathy and even habit of his mind, and the in- and earnest prayers of the Methodist people creasing gentleness and tenderness of of Boston and vicinity. This can be done by flocking in to their great reunion. Let the

> The latest illustration of the settlement of personal controversies under the rules of the enough to become the world's laughing stock. if it did not involve such serious possibilities the consummation of the appointed marriage broken heart. We trust the officers of jus tice, in this case, will permit no effort to re-

around the table, together have one more

of Boston University is a remarkably full there is no doubt that he has joined ify all the friends of this very prosperous inladies and gentlemen. This year it its four regular classes in the college of work of tments of ly considce and of ly vouches were noonday y day. In al results re the tone of the soci-So far as

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crowned with ample endowments.

Prof. Wm. I. Marshall, whose stereopticon of them last Thursday evening, in the popular Union feeture course, East Boston, says that the effect and interest are greatly heightened by the coloring; and that he con-

thusiasm was awakened. With the collection taken and money otherwise raised, the amount of \$700 will be reached; which is much in advance of previous years. With the amount collected for the woman's mis- ings of Boston united last Monday in a sion the handsome sum of \$1,000 will be se-

Bishop Foster of Boston, Joshua Merrill of Boston, and Willis Phelps of Springfield were and hymns followed each other. elected Trustees of Boston University at their annual meeting.

Our old friend and college-mate, Dr. Ira Perry, of Roslindale, left upon our table, a short time since, a very handsomely printed card, six inches by ten, upon which he has arranged, quite successfully and impressively, a system of intellectual and moral philosophy, with graphic illustrations. The three divisions of the mind - intellect, sensibilities and will-and their relation to religion, under the heads of knowledge, doubt and faith, are happily presented. This instructive card, teaching through the eye, and leaving a lasting impression on the mind, can be obtained of the Doctor by forwarding to him a ten

Dr. Whedon, of the Methodist Quarterly started for Leesburgh, Florida, last week. He, with Mrs. Whedon, was on board the fortunate train that ran off the track below Alexandria, Va. The telegraph announced that the Doctor and his wife were seriously injured. We have no additional information, but trust that the first dispatch conveys a stronger statement than the result will prove. Our sympathies and anxieties have been awakened by the announcement, and we sincerely hope that the health and vigor of one whose life and services are so valuable to the Church, have not been periled by this painful casualty. Dr. Whewarded to Leesburgh, Fla.

will be issued early in February.

Bible House, issue a remarkably calm and He also touched upon the vast fields for strong appeal, in a tract form, in behalf of service, open and opening to educated Christhe sanctity of the Sabbath. It is entitled, tian women. God has made openings faster A Few Plain Words on some Rights and than our women have fitted themselves to tract should be widely circulated.

A large and interested audience listened to a lecture last Thursday evening in Wesleyan Hall by Mrs. Clara P. Boss, who gave some very sensible and suggestive advice on pray for our girls at school, and they for the topic of "Our Girls," correcting many false notions as to feminine employments, and enforcing many wholesome truths.

Christian Holiness is specially excellent.

u.es of Church life as the circumstances of the case would admit. Worshiping in a ing review of the Antinomianism of the hall with free seats, the system of weekly Plymouth Brethren. Our always welcome subscriptions to be paid on the first Sunday India correspondent, Rev. James Mudge, of each month was deemed the best way to has two papers, one eminently instructive raise the money for the support of the minand suggestive upon "running and rest- ister. This system has been in successful ing," and an account of a late camp-meeting at Lucknow. The remaining articles are varied and valuable for spiritual food.

The instructive and encouraging address join, thereby giving all something to do in of Dr. Albert Day upon one of the saddest ered before the Suffolk District Medical So-ciety, last December, is published. Dr. recommendation of the Discipline, with the Home, formerly of the Inebriates' Hospital, Binghampton. He speaks as an expert, stead of idly permitting the minister to perand his words may bring hope to some despairing families, and to wretched victims

torial supervision of its popular and faith-ful pastor, issues the *Christmas Chronicle*, will be felt in all New England, as everya finely printed paper of well-arranged mis- thing in Boston is felt more than one huncellany, and, what was more to the pur- dred miles away. We have also had one at pose, of paying advertisements. Success Springfield, some of the returning brethren wood, president, and Rev. Dr. Nichols, corto this brave Church, struggling hopefully from Boston stopping here. Bishop Foster responding secretary. under its heavy debt!

the lecture season, to secure a very inter- do us good. But this was the least of it. esting and instructive lecturer, let them call His words and spirit made a deep impresupon Rev. J. M. C. Fulton, M. A., of Mont- sion on his auditors, and served the double peller, for his lecture upon "My Own, My purpose to draw out our sympathies for ing, Jan. 8th, on the subject of Centralization. Years' Residence in the Island of Bermu-

Street Church, Lynn, has invited the New Short in every aspect save cutting down the England Conference to meet with them at its next session. There is not a pleasanter an earnest appeal to the Church to feel place within its limits, or one where it could be better accommodated then in this cause, and do more to promote the much watched wa

for a copy of the published Proceedings of cause to the hearts of his most attentive the Conference of Charities, held in connecting auditors. Hundreds of dollars will be added war of 1812, was buried last week. tion with the general meeting of the Ameri- to our collections from this meeting. can Social Science Association, at Saratogs,
September 1876. We had a full account of ed for the district, Meetings to be addressed

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Signed the pastorate of the Congregational

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exhibition before the Boston Preachers' ling topics in social science. Copies of it can connection with the labors of the Springfield Fifteen have joined the class, a Meeting, of the wonders of the Yellowstone be obtained at the office of F. B. Sanborn, praying band, and one of the most useful peet the good work to go on."

The twelfth annual catalogue of the Massa-

soon received.

The various evangelical ministers' meetunion prayer-meeting for the blessing of God upon the coming revival meetings. There was a large attendance at the Meionaon,

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston. - The 54th anniversary of the his quarterly rounds. Trinity M. E. Sunday-school (Bunker Hill District) was observed on a recent Sunday evening, with interesting exercises. From the report of the secretary, Mr. E. P. Faunce. it appears that there has been a large increase of membership during the past year, the present number being 535. The penny collections have amounted to \$336.40,

and the library contains 980 volumes. Only four deaths have occurred during the year: The address of the superintendent, B. F. Hatch, detailing the history of the school during its half-century's existence, gave evidence of diligent research and painstaking, and will prove a valuable historical monograph when the Centennial superintendent of the school shall be called upon to review the story of its early years. Mr. Hatch retires from the office of superintendent after five years of faithful service.

Hymns sung by the children and an address by our ubiquitous Sunday-school secretary, Dr. J. H. Vincent, followed; and the benediction, pronounced by the pastor, Dr. W. R. Clark, closed this most interesting an-

Auburndale. - The day of prayer for schools and colleges was observed by a don desires to have his correspondence for- gathering in the evening, of the citizens and students in the chapel of Lasell Seminary. Besides singing and prayers, addresses were B. B. Russell, 55 Cornhill, has in press a made by Rev. W. McDonald, B. K. Peirce, new book on Moody and Sankey, edited by D. D., and Rev. C. Cutler. Brother Mc-Rev. Ellas Nason. It will open with a life of Donald spoke pleasantly and earnestly on the evangelists, bringing their career down the danger of losing one's religion at school; to the opening of the meeting in the Boston how many things there are to draw aside Tabernacle. The account of their work in one's mind and heart, and urged the Chris-Europe is to be written by Rev. W. F. Mal- tian young women to hold fast and to work. lalieu, D. D. Their recent work in Chicago Dr. Peirce talked his way in a moment will be described by Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, right into the hearts of the young women, D. D. There is also to be in the same vol- and many eyes were moistened as he spoke ume, a portrait and sketch of the late P. P. of the silent and swift coming and going of State missionary. The meeting was one of man, interested in all good causes, of lib-Bliss, author of "Hold the Fort," and many God's mercies, and plead with them to use much interest. other hymns sung by Mr. Sankey. The book wisely the opportunities at their door, illustrating by the motto on the face of the clock over the entrance to one of England's colleges — "Pereunt sed imputantur." Duties of American Civizens, as secured by enter them. Rev. Mr. Cutler followed with a Sunday Laws and Sunday Liberty. The vivid and natural description of the joys of school life, often not felt till they are past; the fact that the Christian student was the more joyful and successful; and the opportunity for educated girls to make their homes happier. Surely some of us will

and solemn occasion. C. C. B. Mansfield. - From the opening of our new church (Emanuel), it was thought best The January number of the Advocate of to adopt as many of the progressive meas-

was also adopted as the form of Church mu-It is a solid, satisfying religious monthly, sle; consequently there has been no disafbringing meat for the sustenance of full- fections in the choir, nor any of the other grown men and women in Christ Jesus. evils incidental to this department of Church. Rev. W. McDonald is its editor. It is published by J. S. Inskip, agent, Philadelphia.

Testament is also a feature in the service, in which all the congregation are invited to of themes - Inebriety and its Cure - deliv- preaching; the people uniting in the repeti-Day is superintendent of the Washington minister. In this way all the people are en-nearly all the societies in Portland, and a

stead of idly permitting are trible alone.

form all services of public worship alone.

B. Springfield District. - We have read The Church in Hyde Park, under the edi- with delight the account of your great miscame with them. It was his first appearance in western Massachusetts. He was dered the Messiah, before a large audience If any Church or society wishes, during warmly greeted, and his very presence will in their hall, Monday evening, Jan. 8th. Native Land," i. e., Nova Scotia, or "Three missions and for him. Rev. Dr. Rice presided. The choir sang an anthem. Dr. centralization, which was manifest in almost dren, too, were kindly remembered. There da." They will not be disappointed, and Dashiell began the addresses. He was to every department of life and activity, harhave been short; but how could he be? bingers of good and prophecies of a better With head and heart full of just what we life. We learn with pleasure that Common wanted, and ought to hear, his address was

place within its limits, or one where it could be better accommodated than in this venerable, but vigorous, bistorical Church.

We are field to be the much watched, motley crowd of nuitous fever. "Of such is the kingdom of was more familiar than his sermons, practical church. "CATARRH, OFFENSIVE BREATH, of the death beaven."

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Throat Affections, asthma, Bronchitis, etc., radically cured, and all diseases of the cally cured, and all diseases of the call cured. We are indebted to Dr. N. Allen, LL. D., own peculiar power he pressed home this perance cause and our country.

health has been greatly lumented, as dean of perism and emigration, from our correspond- usry 25th; and Northampton, January 26th,

Meeting, of the wonders of the Yellowstone National Park, accompanied by his truly admirable explanatory lecture, we noticed in Zion's Herald a number of his more striking views colored in exact imitation of nature, which adds immensely to their beauty and effect. Dr. McKeown, who saw them on that occasion, and witnessed an exhibition of them last Thursday evening, in the popu-Rev. I. A. Mesler, the indefatigable pastor at Russell, has at last achieved his hereulean task of lifting his Church debt. The siding Elders, in this Down East country, as difficulties of this case will be hardly appreneightened by the coloring, and that he can be siders the entertainment, as now given by chusetts Institute of Technology, in connectiated by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. The discoursions will be sensed by the general Church. Mr. Marshall, one of the most deligation, he structive and every way admirable, that he structive and every way admirable, that he senjoyed. There is no portion of the study. It is one of the best appointed and he has pressed his suit at all points, till at Street Methodist Church in this city. Val-

> have rendered our congregations unusually small of late. In some, services have been wholly suspended. Some drifts in the oft ascends to the ear of heaven. Oh, that roads are more than twelve feet deep. The it may increase in holy fervor, for "th snow now lies three and a half deep in the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and woods among the mountains; yet the main the violent taketh it by force!" lines of travel are open, and preachers and Presiding Eider are pushing on their work. The Presiding Elder is visiting every Church district, save the old Beach Hill meetinghouse. In school-houses and balls where it is desirable to hold service, and in protracted meetings, he is rendering assistance in

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Auburn. - The Hampshire Street M. E. GEO. D. LINDSAY. for sou is.

Items. - Waterville is having an eminent lecture course this winter. Rev. W. H. H. Murray, H. A. Shorey, Miss Lilian Edgarton, Hon. C. D. Murray, and Wen-Waterville are actively engaged in promo:ing the cause of temperance and Christian-ity among the people. Brother Sanderson, pastor of the Methodist Church, is enjoying a prosperous year with his enterprising so-

The Main Street Baptist Church in Brunswick is enjoying an interesting religous interest, which is expected to advance

Rev. Frank W. Bakeman was installed pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church in Auburn, Wednesday evening, Jan. 3d. pit and attend to the pastoral work of the Rev. James McWhinnie, of Portland, Church at East Providence until Conferpreached the installation sermon.

Eight graduates of Colby University are now studying theology at the Newton Theological Institute.

The Oxford Baptist quarterly meeting were preached by Rev. R. G. Farly, Rev. H. C. Estes, D. D., and Rev. J. R. Bowler,

Rev. Mr. Tilden, pastor of the Baptist Baptist denomination. Church at Augusta, is a great favorite with the children. Recently one of the little ing prayer for his parents, "O Lord, bless dear Mr. Tilden! O Lord, you know which Tilden I mean."

The Franklin county musical association held a very interesting session at Farming-

At the annual meeting of the Maine Industrial School for Girls, the following officers were elected: President, Hon. Sidney Perham; secretary, Charles E. Nash; treasurer, Simon Page; trustees, J. L. Stevens. themselves more earnestly, for this pleasant of Augusta, and Mrs. C. A. L. Sampson of Bath; executive committee, J. L. Stevens, H. K. Baker, and Simon Page. The school is in a very healthy condition in all respects, but more room is needed for the accommo dation of pupils. The institution is well deserving of the liberal patronage of the

Rev. H. Chase, of Peak's Island, and his people, are enjoying a precious revival. The revival interest has been in progress about three weeks, and pervades the whole island. operation to the present time, with no dis- A large number of middle-sged and young position to change. Congregational singing people have already been converted, and the Tucker.

The Methodist church at Alfred has been undergoing thorough repairs, and is remod- of that city. eled into a very neat and attractive church.

middle of February. The Orchard Beach camp-meeting associ tion, at a recent meeting, appointed a committee to draft plans for a boarding-house, to

take the place of the one burned last fall. The Week of Prayer was observed by gaged in each of the parts of the service, in- good degree of interest prevailed in some o union meetings with the Congregationalists tist Church of Milford. at both points on his charge, with encour

aging prospects at both places.

There is said to be 447.244 feet of land in the city of Portland owned as church property, on which there is no tax paid.

The York Institute, of Saco, at a recen meeting, elected Hon. Edwin W. Wedg-

The Haydn Association of Portland ren-Hon. Israel Washburn, collector of the port in Portland, delivered a very able lect- pecially, to Mrs. Parkhurst, an elegant ure in the Mechanics' course, Monday even-

Rev. G. P. Bjanchard, who recently re-

EAST MAINE.

pages. It is a document of more than ordinary pages. It is a document of more than ordinary practical value, and is devoted to the consideration of some of the most interesting topics in social science. Copies of it can be above the connection with the labors of the Springfield. The Springfield and converted at the connection with the labors of the Springfield and converted.

A promising work has been developed at the converted at the converted

well as their skill in breaking roads. W.

Bangor. - A watch-meeting of a very inhas enjoyed. There is no portion of the globe that can compare in natural objects of interest and beauty with this part of our national domain, and next to visiting it, is to see the exhibition of Mr. Marshall.

At a missionary meeting held last Sabbath in the Maiden M. E. Church, Bishop Foster was present. A fine missionary on thusiasm was awakened. With the collection of the best appointed and most successful polytechnic schools in the last the whole amount is secured. It has been a marvel of noble work, which if not duly appreciated on earth is fully recognized in heaven. If some brother or sister who can afford it, would send him a donation, it would prove a mission of finercy to a most in which Bishop Haven and his company sailed, is reported as arrived at Monrovia, without date. Letters will undoub edly be

appear in this section of Zion's field, and. throughout the Penobscot valley, the proph-

The Penobscot county conference of Congregational Churches has just closed an interesting semi-annual session at the Central where meetings have ever been held on the Church. Sermons were delivered by Rev' Crosby, Devine, and Fay. The reports of the various delegates were of more than average character as regards religious life "Church work" and "revivals" were discussed at length.

Prof's S. S. and Clara Baldwin have devoted two evenings to a public exposure of modern spiritualism, in Norembega Hall. Church in Auburn is evidently gathering They assume to do by human agency all strength. On Sabbath afterneon, 7th inst., that the most famous mediums claim to acsix were received into the Church. Al- compilsh by the aid of spirits. Their exer ready there are waiting for reception eleven cises appear very convincing to the aumore, and five for baptism. This is encourdience, and it is thought that mediums will aging for the pastor, who is working hard henceforth be less pretentious as regards their claims to supernatural power. W. L. B.

RHODE ISLAND.

The society at Pascosg has prospered so Edgarton, Hon. C. D. Murray, and wendedl Phillips, are among those engaged for the course. The religious denominations in church, which will afford one hundred and twenty-eight porphyry columns of undoubt twenty additional sittings. Another decided improvement will be the removal of alone." the organ to the rear of the pulpit. A very pleasant incident occurred a few evening since in that place. The pastor, Brother Cady, was called to baptize a child in one baptism. Before the gathering broke up, to the time of her death. tweive unconverted persons gave expression to their purpose to lead a Christian life, ten of whom were heads of families.

Rev. A. A. Cleveland will supply the pulpit and attend to the pastoral work of the

The Thames Street Church, encouraged by their success in getting out of debt, now propose to purchase an organ.

The event of the week in religious cir at Bryant's Pond, Dec. 26-27. Sermons Alexis Caswell, former president of Brown University, who died at the ripe age of 78 years. He was a noble Christian gentleeral tendencies, and sympathizing with the movement towards open communion in the

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- The M. E. Church Riudge published a paper, in connection with their Christmas festival, of good size and well-filled. The name is The Good Time Coming. Among other interesting matter it contains letters from former pastors of the Church - Rev. H. B. Copp and Rev. W. H. Stuart. The present highly esteemed pastor is Rev. Chas. E. Rodgers.

Two corrections should be made with regard to recent items among our "gleanings." We stated the M. E. Church at Claremont received a Christmas gift of new pulpit and chairs, and carpets from the pastor. The new carpets were not his donation. We also said the pastor was the recipient of amount should have been \$90. We are happy to record indications of good pros perity in this society. Twelve persons have recently been received into the Church, and there are others on probation who will soon

The Bapti-t society of Warner receive bequest of \$1,000 from the late Mrs. Betsey

The Unitarian Church of Dover received \$1,000 by the will of the late Wm. Andrews

Nine have lately been received into the It will be opened for rededication about the Freewill Baptist Church of Wolfborough. Rev. Charles A. Holbrook, late of Brigh-

> bserved by our Churches — in some places | time was engaged in mission work in Brook with most happy results. A good revival is in progress in the Bap-

VERMONT.

Brother Charles Parkburst, of Bradford is enjoying continued good cheer, as the fol- in Brooklyn, on the 4th inst. lowing from the Bradford Opinion will indicate: - "The friends of Rev. Charles Parkburst and wife made the new year very happy to them. In the absence of Mr. Parkhurst and family, possession had been taken of the parsonage, and upon their return they found a large company to welcome them At the request of the donators, Rev. L. H. Elliot very felicitously presented what generous hearts had provided. We note, esdouble Paisly shawl and a seal cap; to Mr. Parkhurst, a fine buffalo overcoat with otter trimmings and a cash envelope. The chil- bers, Inglis, Taylor, and others. ions and necessary estables." Of course Brother and Sister P. are sincerely grateful.

of Brother C. D. Ingraham, of Walden, a Mr. Benton, of Denmark, a veteran of the superannuated member of our Conference; but have no particulars. To both families we extend our most cordial sympathies.

the discussions and admirable papers upon by several pastors are proposed for Shelinsanity, the care of pauper children, pauburne Falls, January 16th; Greenfield, Janthat city. Mr. B. leaves for the West. L. is now better — we hope permanently.

Brother Thurston, of Newport Centre, is neath new deep greatly raincuted by the law school. When the golden age once the law school. When the golden age once ont at the time. The published proceedings with more to follow. They will be held wherever desired. May the call be heard pages. It is a document of more than ordial along the line!

There is an increasing religious interest at prospering in his work. He has recently wherever desired. May the call be heard new cases, and the tide rises."

Brother

Troy. At other points a good work is in prospering in his work. He has recently

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. Rev. Dr. Morley Punshon, of England

has been obliged to give up preaching for the present on account of illness. Den Christelige Talsmand is a new paper, published in the Norwegian language. der the auspices of our Church, by Rev. C. Treider, Chicago.

The Lucknow (India) Witness says The new M. E. Church at Lal Bagh is fast approaching completion, and with its graceful spire and fine proportions will present a very handsome appearance, sur-passed by few in the country."

Rev. C. W. Mossell goes, in February next, as a missionary of the African M. E. Church of this country to Hayti.

Rev. John S. Barger, one of the earliest ploneers of Methodism in the West, died at his home in Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 4. For fifty-five years he was a traveling preacher. doing God's work in all the Western States The M. E. Church, South, has, according to the latest estimate, more members in Virginia, than the Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopalian Churches combined.

Rev. Thomas T. Tasker, Sen., of Philadelphia, enjoys vigorous health considering his great age, nearly seventy-eight, and is active as ever in Church and other work. He preaches a great deal and with great ac

An exchange says: "Rev. F. S. DeHass, consul at Jerusalem, has recently made some curious observations. Under the old sea wali of Jaffa, he saw the uncovering of a great cedar beam, which had probably been floated down from Lebanon for Solomon's Temple. At Gaza, he found a representative of the seven-branched candle-stick cut on a wall. Its shape corroborates that shown on the arch of Titus. He also mentions the fact that marble and porphyry pillars from the old temple are frequently to be identified in the mosques. There are ed authenticity in the Mosque of Omar

Mrs. Ruth Merritt Burt, mother of Genral William L. Burt, who died at Ithaca, N. Y., a few weeks ago, was a sister of Rev. Timothy Merritt, the well-known Methodist the house, he found nine children awaiting preacher of New England, and was herself an active member of the Methodist Church

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Twelve persons united with the First Congregational Church, in Lowell, recently, Rev. Smith Baker, pastor, making 501 who have united during the present pastorate of five and one-half years. The Church have voted to adopt the weekly thank-offering system for benevolent contributions.

Rev. Dr. Ball, late editor of the Rantist Union, has been invited to return to his former pastoral charge at Buffalo. A new Reformed Episcopal Church has

been organized at South Chicago. It is to be known as St. Mark's, and starts with about 50 communicants and supporters. The venerable Rev. Rufus Anderson, brated the fiftieth anniversary of his mu

D. D., secretary of the American Board, celeriage, at Boston Highlands, Jan. 8th. The reception took place in the chapel, the parlors of which were beautifully decorated. About two hundred people, including nearly all the children and grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, participated in the fes-

Rev. Dr. Wm. L. Breckinridge, well known in Presbyterian circles, especially in Kentucky where he spent the larger portion of his life, died recently in his home in Pleasant Hill, Mo. For about twenty-five years he was paster of the First Church in Louisville.

The Episcopal Society for the Increase of the Ministry calls for \$25,000 to help 120 studepts and candidates during the current year a present of \$76 from the Church. The The applications for assistance run up to two

> The English revisers of the Old Testa ment have held 41 sessions. They have carried their revision as far as Ezekiel xliv. 14. The English revisers of the New Testament have held 65 sessions. At their last of Joseph and his brethren, and his new Programme meeting they reached the sixth chapter of of Allegories Tableaux, for Societies and Sunday-Hebrews.

The trial of the Rev. Isaac S. See, pastor of the Wickeliffe Street Presbyterian Church, Newark, for allowing women to preach in his pulpit, resulted in a verdict against Mr. See. He has appealed to the General Synod of New Jersey.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Waterbury, who died in ton, Mass., was installed rector of St. John's Brooklyn, L. I., recently, at the age of 77, ton, Mass., was installed rector of St. John's Church, Portsmouth, Jan. 11. Bishop Niles was the oldest minister, though not the preached, and Bishop Neely, of Maine, participated in the services.

Brooklyn, L. I., recently, at the age of 17, was the oldest minister, though not the longest settled, in the place. He was a licepent Consumption will care. Dr. J. M. Hollen of Yale and Princeton, entered the graduate of Yale and Princeton, entered the longest rece, for \$3.50. Send for circular. The week of prayer has been generally Presbyterian ministry, and for considerable

> Ten Christian Churches in as many years have been planted in Egypt by America resbyterian missionaries

Rev. Alexander Macfarland was installed pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, A new \$35,000 church is to be erected at Bennington, Vt., by the Baptist Society the

coming spring. Rev. Dr. Worcester retires from the editorship of the Missionary Herald, which he has conducted for eighteen years past.

Rev. Dr. John M. Ferris, of New York becomes editor of the Christian Intelligen cer, which passes into the hands of an asso ciation thoroughly identified with the Reform ed Church in America. The associate editors are Drs. Ormiston, Campbell, Cham

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter. Sunday, January 28. Lesson IV. 1 Kings xvii, 1-16.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON. ELIJAH THE TISHBITE.

As the traveler must sometimes pass over long stretches of dead level, and only now and then rises to the summit of a mountain where he is in a pure at mosphere above the malarial swamps, so in tracing the history of the Hebrew race we traverse long reaches of "dead level," in national affairs. But, out of the miry, malarial swamp of idolatry that we found last week at Jezebel's low plane, we are lifted by the sublime, mountain-like character of Elijah. He drought, to seek support of a poor rises suddenly before us, like some of widow. But he was not disobedient to the peaks upon our western plains. All God's voice. around him is Baal-worship, infidelity, licentiousness. Egyptian darkness has shut out the light of the Shekinah. The presented himself at the gates of the sliders. Elijah appears, as a great bul- God was to overthrow the Zidonian were now pledged to idolatry; only a into Israel. And here was Elijah in the ness of direct instruction from Jehovah. Moses, he is a worthy forerunner and living upon the enemy's country. type of Christ. Moses delivered the upon the cross.

Melchizedec, " without father, without not be unto men but unto Him. mother, without descent, having neither beginning of days, nor end of life." He was suffering for want of water. His oughly furnished unto every good word He comes with the vigor and daring of a first want he makes known to this and work, had especially distinguished champion, to uphold, before an idola- widow, who was to be his benefactress, himself in connection with the Young trous king, the honor of a forgotten as he was in turn to do greater good to Men's Christian Association work in law. We see him only by glimpses, as her. His request reminds us of a simi- the city, and in building up, withal, a he now and then starts, with the swift- lar request made by a weary, thirsty city mission Sunday-school enterprise ness of an Arab, out of the covert of his traveler through Samaria, who came to of singular magnitude and promise. solitary life. His rough, stalwart Jacob's well and said to the woman presence reminds us of the rugged there, "Give me to drink." character of John the Baptist. Long, ample cloak of sheep-skin, fastened about his loins with a leathern girdle, was his attire.

Of all the prophets he is the one who is most removed from modern times, from Christian civilization. . There is a wildness. isolation, and roughness about him contrast ing forcibly with the mild beneficence of Elisha, Isaiab, Jeremiah, and most of all with the patience and loving-kindness of the Gospel (Stanley). "He was the original type of the hermit, the monk, the Puritan." So deep was the impression which he made upon the mind of the nation, that for many centuries the belief prevailed that Elijah would again appear as the deliverer of his country: so that, in the time of Christ many lieved Him to be Elijah. He is recorded, among the traditions of the Talmud. as having often appeared to the wise and a seat was always placed for him. During certain prayers the door of the house was set open, that Elijah might enter and announce the Messiah. He has been canonized in both the Greek and Latin Churches melites takes its origin from Elijah.

As the Lord God of Israel liveth. The strong man of God confronts the king in the name of Jehovah - almost a forgotten name in those degenerate

There shall not be dew nor rain, etc. His first utterance as the prophet of reform, is the prediction of a drought, to come withering an idolatrous land. He simply announces the impending calam-

Get thee hence, and turn thee eastward. His message delivered, he is directed to turn again to the solitude out of which he had appeared, and to take up his lonely abode by one of the brooks on the east of the river Jordan -Cherith-the name of the wady, or valley, which the stream of the same name flowed through.

Thou shall drink of the brook. This great reformer was to be nourished by God's own providence, the little stream running through his leafy home in the thickets being his cup.

I have commanded the ravens to feed thee there. These fowls of the air, vider. which " neither sow nor reap, nor gather into barns," and which God feedeth, were to feed Elijah. God takes care of His own. Birds and brooks were the providers for this solitary man, as they did the bidding of his heavenly Father.

He went and did, according unto the word of the Lord. Elijah was in inti- stream into that cruse that seems al- galleries of the Art Memorial building tirely safe to traverse this district in who has loved you so?" mate fellowship with the Lord, ready to do His bidding. He trusted Him for bread, looked to Him for wisdom, lived in constant communion with Him whose cause he was sent to vindicate.

flesh, etc. No sumptuous fare was truth of the prophet's words that she ation, under God, in righteousness and subdue wickedness, and elicit what lit- And if they die, how do they go to other men - some people think too given to this pre-eminent man. It is obeyed his directions. Her hospitable true holiness, of scores of immortal the of heart and manhood there may be Christ?" interesting to notice how some of the inclinations were blessed so far as to souls. mightiest men of the race have been become the dawning of a true faith in We had hoped, indeed, to gain adinured to hardship, toughened by God's promises. rugged experiences, made fit for great prepare his daily bread.

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were now evaporated under the fierce heat of that rainless period, and the son. prophet was directed to turn towards the Phœnician borders, to the Zidonian town of Zarephath. "The fresh streams that flow from the mountains of Leba non would retain their life-giving power, after the scantler springs of Palestine had been dried up."

Of the old town some indications remain usisting of slabs, columns and other archi-

I have commanded a widow woman there to sustain thee. Famine also prevailed even beyond the borders of Israel. It must have been a test of the prophet's faith to go into a strange country that was stricken with the

When he came to the gate of the city. etc. A way-worn, famishing traveler Israelitish nation is a race of back- city. His mission as the prophet of wark against the tide. King and priests worship which Jezebel had imported prophet, coming forth from the loneli- country where was rooted the crime of false worship which he was striving to had power to speak the truth. Like quench, asking to be fed. This was

The widow woman was there gather Hebrew race from bondage, Elijah was ing of sticks - picking up a few fagots to John Wanamaker's Mission Sunday- ed, not merely by his customary Bible the great reformer; and both were with which, as she thought, to bake her counted worthy to stand upon the last meal. Her poverty is indicated by mount with the great Deliverer and this circumstance. Yet Elijah, by some Reformer of the human race, when He intuition given him, sees in her the day School Times; as one of the leadwas about to accomplish His mission helper whom God had promised, ing lay-workers in Moody's meetings Elijah the Tishbite. He appears thus things of earth, the things which are who, when those meetings were consuddenly upon the field of view. It naught, to be the means for carrying on cluded, bought the old depot building might be said of him as it is of His great purposes; that the glory may in which they were held, and converted sweetness of tone and manner that at

Bring me, I pray thee, a morsel of shaggy hair flowed over his back; an bread. He is faint for the want of food which persons (especially of a religalso, and begs her to add a little of something to eat, to the cup of cold

> As the Lord thy God liveth. in the true God, and appeals to Him to witness the truth of her words.

I have not a cake. Was not this he was promised that a widow woman should sustain him. But, lo, she also was reduced to the last ounce of meal. were in quest. A handful of meal in the bottom of a jar, and a few drops of olive-oil (used last meal with her son, and die.

fulfillment, he knows, is somehow be-

a bushel of meal or a gallon of oil.

Bring it unto me, etc. His necessity makes no charges against Ahab, but God's messenger he was to become a woman, if she would but save him from perishing by giving up the handful of

Now Elijah has the message put upon his lips by God's Spirit. Now his faith sees how the promise is to be fulfilled, notwithstanding the widow's poverty. is luminous, and lights up the dark probing tribes, is able to keep the widow's nificantly suggested, noble doing does, vast benediction to millions! tore. Elijah felt this, and said it in indeed, infinitely transcend any mere had found God already a kind Pro-

"God's providence is rich to His. Let none distrustful be: In wilderness, in great distress

olive has promised it.

ing of Elijah. We must credit this ly yet are we moved in the presence of pluck out his very eyes for the sake

undertakings, by great privations. This many days. They were all sustained two thousand children, gathered from ye shall know them." In view of this is what you mean by dying," said the to be appreciated; to stand well in the prophet had only the babbling of the in this miraculous manner about a year, the slums of this notoriously wicked secrivulet, and the hoarse notes of the until the famine was past. Does our tion of the city, and organized into this why doesn't infidelity lift up its voice, I once saw, but did not understand, bave a little cash on hand, as well as a friendly ravens, for voices to break his strength seem little? God can increase grand mission agency; and withal to and anew utter its howl about "cant," It was a calm, bright day like this, little laid by "against a rainy day;" to solitude; no human companionship, no it. We are to go on faithfully using witness, and to obtain if possible, some "superstition," "hypocrisy," "dogma- toward sunset, and I was abroad in the wear a pretty good cost; to be able to ministry of loving hearts and hands to what we have, and more will come from clue to, or knowledge of, the processes tism," our utterly irrational faith, and daylight. As I flew past a little cluster educate their children; and most cer-After a while . . . the brook dried and every perfect gift." The interests carried on. But as this was out of the up. In the course of a year, "the of God's children have behind them question, we followed the crowd - the snarling critics themselves take hold were gathered about a deep, dark pit. tance. Only think of a minister exheavens having become as brass, and God's infinite store-houses. Faith gives overflow from the Sunday-school buildthe earth as irron," the little brook at the key to these. Our casts and ing—and drifted into a large church, Ah! as Dr. Robert Hall has well said, Its eyes were shut, its face was marble morning to be grateful, and to show anticipated; but it was cheerfully pergradually sunk lower and lower, and flagons, even though full, cannot meas- adjacent to, and a part of the mission finally only the rocky bed remained, to mark the former course of the stream.

Elijah was now likely to become a may be sure that "in some way or dren gathered into the Sanday-school."

The little seven-year old, who has begin ing. And was it dead? But they employment of the good things God has gun to express her opinion respecting were clinging to it, and weeping bit-have their philanthropists ever penetration were clinging to it, and weeping for their dine on pork and beans! Such an act the sanday-school. ed to lighten the fetters, or to relieve the sanday-school. sufferer from the same calamity which of gross inconsistency cannot be prophe bad invoked upon Ahab and his peohe had invoked upon Ahab and his ple. Still he had faith to await divine His bestowments, but if we open our with a gallery extending entirely their apostles ever visited? What disdoors, and let in that Prophet greater around the house. It costs, we believe, tant climes have they explored, encomsweet for a young, full-life child to be a human life is called murder; to rob a py hours.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Bereau Lesson Series, January 28. 1 Give some characteristics of the

prophet Elijab. 2 Why was the drought sent? 3 Of whom are we reminded, by

Elijah, in his manner of life? miraculously sustained at the brook fully maintained this great enterprise? on the score of a too rigid adherence

Cherith ? 6 Why was it a test of Elijah's faith gation united in singing,

7 Did the widow have faith? 8 How was she rewarded for her hospitality? 9 What lesson is taught us by thi

o start upon the journey thither?

JOHN WANAMAKER AND HIS SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD

I think that perhaps the pleasantest impression left upon my mind in connection with my late trip to the Centenschool. I had already heard of John Wanamaker as the enterprising pub-filling every part of the great church lisher of that royal periodical, the Sunit into a mammoth, ready-made clothing-Fetch me, I pray thee, a little water. mart; and as one who, while thor-

Accordingly, when, on Sabbath morning, our excellent landlady intimated that one of the points of interest ious turn) were curious to visit while in the city, was John Wanamaker's Sunday-school, my mind was at once fully made up to perform a pilgrimage through an exceedingly unsightly and again a severe test for Elijah's faith? unwholesome portion of the city, at He had been sent to Zarephath because length brought us - myself and party -to Bainbridge Street, the scene of

the famous institution of which we the locality of the mission. Even could famished traveler now asked to share acter of that impressive and most serthis. The poor widow answers despair- viceable stone structure now merging ingly that she is preparing to eat her prominently into view, the crowds of

What were to be the services of the lege of looking on the features of Mr. cold, staid, formal, conservative -Wanamaker - the man whose fertile there should be born such an earnest, genius, generous heart, and patient, enthusiastic, evangelical, aggressive 4 Must we consider that Elijah was and which still energized and success- the sins of Presbyterianism hitherto, "I love to tell the story,"

> "All hail the power of Jesus' name!" with genuine enthusiasm. A prayer was offered, when, who should appear but John Wanamaker himself medium-sized, beardless, fair-faced youngish-looking man, apparently no more than thirty-five years of age, and decidedly attractive in person and bear-

It had been his habit, after the open ing services of the Sunday-school proper, in the adjacent building, to come in hither and conduct a Bible-class. To nial, was my visit, or attempted visit, day, what was his surprise to be greetclass, but by an audience completely galleries and all - and numbering probably not less than fifteen hundred souls. In view of the great concourse God chooses the poor, the weak in Philadelphia last season; as the man of Christians of every name and from announced, and with a fervor and once won every heart, "Blest be the tie that binds." He then offered one of the most impressive and touching prayers I ever heard. His pleas for the poor and suffering were as pathetic and melting as if he not only pitied. but had been made personally a partaker of their sorrows.

Mr. W. has one of the most remarkable voices I ever listened to. Its clear, metallic ring renders it singularly distinct; its remarkable flexibility renders it perfectly responsive to every varying, and even the most tremulous, impulse of the heart; while its wonderfully sympathetic qualities, accompanied always by the genial sunshine of seems to recognize Elijah as a believer to, and, if possible, get access to the his glowing face, causes the heart of you say to becoming a child of fairysame. A ride of a mile or so, and a the hearer at once to thrill with the walk across several squares, and tenderest and most lively emotions. Who could ever once hear that glorious

voice and not love the man? Mr. Wanamaker called for a collection for the benefit of the poor. He wanted to buy one hundred tons of coal for them. The winter was hastening Nor was it necessary to inquire as to on. Many of them had long been out of work, and, unless we helped them, for cooking) was all her supply, and a we have been mistaken as to the charthe Lord pity them! "Now," said he, "I know where I can obtain one hundred tons of coal for the sum of \$250 " - a delicate way, no doubt, of intimatpeople besieging every place of access ing that if the congregation would raise Fear not. The courageous faith of to the building, and extending far out that much, he would himself become Elijah now rises to meet this emergen. into the street, must assuredly have at responsible for the balance required. cy. God's promise is behind him. Its once removed all doubt from our mind. The collection was followed by a and as I have listened, I have heard a cheek; if I could have a work of bless-And, by the way, how affecting this brief address by Mr. Wanamaker on single voice pleading fore him. Faith is dauntless. It is spectacle - this ocular demonstration of the Sunday-school lesson of the day, some great blessing. I remember, queenhood to a beggar! Here there is Now we understood matters, and pretstrongest when a faithless heart would the fact that throughout our land were "And is this," you say, as the meeting also, that once I passed a little home in no duty; we live as the flowers live, ty soon the crowd came, loaded with multitudes of men and women hardly closes and you retire, "is this the distin-Go and do as thou hast said. Use more interested in the triumphs of art, guished man you have heard so much rest. They all knelt, and the father one sickens; no one needs me. There the friends? In the well-warmed parwhat thou hast. Empty the jar and the in the tokens of the temporal power and about — the man so conspicuously oc- plead as did the voice I heard before, is no love, for there is nothing of lor, said wife. Then what shall we do vial first, before yielding to despair. greatness of the nations of the earth as cupying the consideration, at the pres- and with this same great Being. I which it is born. There is nothing to Borrow no trouble because there is not displayed throughout the galleries and ent time, of the Christian, and espec- watched, and the mother went with learn, nothing to anticipate, nothing to spacious pavilions of the Centennial ially of the Sunday-school, community the little ones to their chamber, and move! Life is a moonbeam without Exposition, than in this one signal, sig- throughout the nation? who is car- they knelt beside their beds, putting warmth or a soul." was the greater, and he felt that as nificant triumph of earnest Christian rying on constantly such vast secular up their little hands again with pleadlabor over sin and satan. For it should enterprises in order that he may, at the ing. Oh, how it all stirs me! Yet benefactor for this poor, hospitable be remembered that this Sunday-school same time, accomplish all the more for do not understand. What does it all is located in the very Sodom - in the God and for souls - demonstrating mean?" very heart of the "Five Points," or thus the perfect compatibility of the North Street" - of Philadelphia; most ardent and successful devotion to and told it in ears which drank it in and yet what more eminently rational temporal interests with Christian piety with breathless interest. She told of than just this eagerness on the part of of the most fervent and active type? the birth of Jesus Christ, and of God these noble men and women from ev- The Lord bless him! What an illus- the Father, who sent Him; of the life ery section of our great Republic, to wit- tration we have here of how a single in Galilee, and the teachings on the ness personally this demonstration of individual, if only thoroughly conse- Mount; of the sad closing scenes, and Faith sees through difficulties. Faith the superiority of truth over error, of crated to a noble work, may, and that the final hour, when Jesus died for love over selfishness, of the Gospel of too without being either an ecclesiastic man; of His going up on high, and of lems of life. The power that scattered the grace of God over the devil and all or a professional philanthropist, be- His love for sinners still. manna in the wilderness for the stary. his works? For, as Dr. Bartol has sig- come, under God, an instrument of And she wondered as she talked, that

indefinitely grander to be successful in city - I was told that it was held to be thick as rain. moulding mind and manhood than to quite dangerous, unless either armed be never so skillful and renowned as or accompanied, for one to venture solemn wonder as she listened. Somean artificer in brass. Much as we de- across it after dark; while there was times they filled with a glad light, and light to honor, ready and even eager as hardly a policeman in the city who then they would grow dim with tears. we are to accord our most eloquent could be prevailed upon to arrest any Neither shall the cruse of oil fail. A tributes of admiration to the products of the vagabonds or banditti infesting hidden power shall send an unfailing of the chisel and pencil that adorned the that region. Now, not only is it en- iour, and can you never live with Him most empty; for He that makes the and of the Art Annex - the master- any direction, and at any time of day She went and did according to the say- Stallaert and Mathieu - far more deep- that benighted population but would promise of heaven after death. in the bosom of depravity, like love.

Meantime, what a noble testimony died, but that the soul went out to this sentence, for, if correct, it clearly mittance to this mission building; to be to religion is such a work and such a heaven. She, and he, and her house did eat permitted to look into the eyes of the result as this! Verily, "by their fruits monument of Christian faith and toil, queen. "And now I remember what neighborhood where they reside; to Him who is the source of "every good by which the real work of the school is our utterly unscientific way of doing of homes, I saw a group standing un- tainly to be able to keep Thanksgiving. things? Why don't these captious, der the trees, on a sunny knoll. They This last item is of considerable imporand try their hand at this kind of work? On its edge a casket lay; in it a babe. "Into what obscure recesses of misery, white, and I thought it must be sleep- their gratitude by a free and innocent

proper could not have cost less than the of modern progress are constantly con- her relief. church edifice, and, we were gratified firming the truth of Christ's words: to learn, is already quite free from "Ye are the salt of the earth; ye are asked. the light of the world."

And, finally, it is a matter for unhour? No one seemed to know. feigned rejoicing, that in the bosom Should we be favored with the privi- of Presbyterianism - usually reputed practical, tireless hand had originated, movement. Whatever may have been A gentleman came forward and an- to old forms, stereotyped customs, and in impulsive eagerness. "Will you some very severe privation. Being nounced a hymn. The great congre- time-honored methods, it cannot be de- not tell me why you are not perfectly appointed to the place, we hesitated nied that it holds and carries in its happy in this splendid place? Oh, I not for a moment to come, but soon bosom one of the warmest, livest, and have seen it in your face! Why, my found we had come to the abode of most promising missions to be found queen, are you so sad?" on this or any other continent. Long may it wave!

The family. A PRAYER.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall se

Father, I lift my soul to Thee! I would that it might ever be As pure as the beautiful, stainless snow. ning so white in the vale below; Pure as a beam of the glad sunlight: Pure as the gems of the jeweled night; Pure as the smile of the radiant morn; Pure as the joy of a sorrow borne:

BY JENNIE E. CHENEY

Pure as the trembling drops of dew : As the crescent orb in you dome of blue Pure as the thought of a guileless child. Gentle, and sweet, and undefiled;

Pure as a mother's deathless love, And pure as the angel-song above; Pure as the light around Thy throne; Pure enough to be called Thine own Pure for Thy Spirit's dwelling-place; Pure enough to behold Thy face.

CASSIE'S TROUBLE.

BY REV. W. W. MARSH.

[Continued.]

As the sun went down on the seventh day, they lay tired with their sport ipon the mossy couch where she had first been seated by the queen.

"Cassie," she said with a smile; Cassie, your trial is over. What do

"But, my lady," said Cassie, "did you not say that if I passed the midnight, I must wait a year? And I have now been here seven days."

She smiled again. "The midnight has not passed. I have made each you at night?" hour a day to you; and you now know something of our life. But do not answer yet, for I would talk a little with no longer keep the hot tears back. you of your own world. Tell me first what you mean by 'worship.' Sometimes on moonlit eves, I have passed stretched out her hands and cried, great palaces, and have heard the sound of solemn music - so deep and to you at any eve, I would give my strong; and the sound of many voices realm! Oh, if I could feel loving arms ing off, than we knew. By and by in chanting praises to some great king; around me, and warm lips on my came a neighbor with a few articles,

So Cassie began the "old, old story,"

she had never felt the story more be-Previous to the occupation of this fore. Her heart swelled; the tears substance to comfort the woman. He knowing. It were far better to be con-territory - the most degraded and came brimming into her eyes; and be scientious than merely scientific. It were abandoned, as we have seen, in the fore she knew it, they were falling

> The queen's eyes grew large with "Oh, tell me." she cried, as Cassic paused, "how can you see your Sav

Then Carrie told her of the life o pieces of Faed, Makart, Witteamp, or night, but there is hardly one of all faith which Christians live, and the "Death! and what do you mean by

heathen woman with some faith. She that gentle girl whose prayers and of John Wanamaker. Ob, the roy- death? Do you mean that men die as The ravens brought him bread and was evidently so impressed with the earnest labors have resulted in the re-cre- alty of love! Verily there is nothing to the flowers die, or as the leaves fall? Cassie explained that only the body

Get thee to Zarephath - also called than Elias, He will be to us the Giver about \$50,000. There remains on it passed by cold, nakedness and want, to alive, and death is a thing to be church, sacrilege; to accept wrong Sarepta. The streams of Palestine of life eternal, as Elijah gave to that yet, we understood, a debt of some diffuse principles of virtue, and the dreaded. She was at a loss for a rewidow at last the gift of life to her dead \$20,000. The Sunday-school building blessings of civilization?" The results ply, but, instead, a question came to under consideration has no specific

"We never die," said the queen Never die?"

that look of unrest, almost anguish, ful. Let us tell how it happened. came into her face. " Not so splendid as you think, Cas-

in this week with us?"

Cassie blushed, and confessed that it had not been so "perfectly splendid" as she had thought at first.

leave your own busy world?"

came trooping to her tongue, but, usual anxiety. strangely, they did not seem so weighty to her as then. But the queen was Of course we ought to have a turkey. waiting, and she felt she must reply. but, equally of course, we shall not She began the story of her trials and After discussing several very economic worries, and how she hated to be al- arrangements, it was decided that as ways reminded, "you ought to do this, the chickens will not pay for keeping or that," when she wanted to do some- during winter, one should be killed. thing else. She did not tell, what she The et ceteras, however, must be disblushed to remember, that she wanted pensed with. The discussions revealto forget the face of Jesus.

thought it would be so nice to get rid ing of relief just now appeared. On of all this, in this lovely place."

happier for it?" she asked. "It does;" and she felt her face

eves of the queen. " And does she not kiss, and caress

"Oh, she does indeed!" she cried in a burst of tenderness. And she could The queen, as if her heart was

"O Cassie, for an hour such as comes earnestly as for ing to those I love, I would fling my

[To be concluded.]

NEW YEAR COUNSELS. Do not dream away thy lifetime; 'Twas not given thee for a dream

'Tis a fragment of th' eternal Which thou must, thou must redeem. Every hour is more than golden, Every moment is a gem; Treasure up these hours and moments:

There are princely pearls in them. Be not selfish; earth's great sickness To go forth among the dying

And to soothe the beds of pain Doff the purple, don the armor. Take the belmet and the shield; Drop the garland, seize the weapon

Make thee haste to take the field.

Lie not down among the roses Carry high thy cross and sword; What! a Sybarite disciple Of a self-denying Lord!

Be not weary; for the warfare Hard and fierce will soon be o'er, And the rest will be unchanging On the green, unfading shore. H. BONAR, D. D.

THANKSGIVING AT THE PARSON-AGE.

TOLD BY THE PARSON HIMSELP. Ministers are in many respects like

much so. We will not dispute the censure implied in the latter part of substantiates the previous clause, which "Oh! it must be sweet to die, if this is all we care for just now. Ministers like horting his people on Thanksgiving Thanksgiving dinner was great

name. Its turpitude exceeds the re-"Do you not die in fairy-land?" she sources of language. Let us hope it is

but seldom committed. We have not been guilty of commit-"Oh, that is splendid!" she cried. ting it, though at one time it looked as if we might. We have escaped as from The queen shook her head, and again the edge of a precipice, and feel thank-

Times are hard, particularly so where we are at present located. The channel through which money flowed into "Why is it not so nice to live al- the village was suddenly stopped up, ways, my dear queen?" cried Cassie, some months ago. This has caused poverty. People need the aid and con-"Tell me first," she answered smil- solations of religion when thus suffering, "have you been perfectly happy ing, and we have endeavored to impart them. Our own pecuniary condition has been hard, but contentedly borne. No complaint can be made of the people generally. When a man "I thought so; yet to me this is all has less than five dollars, and, knowing there is in my life. No change can not when or where he shall obtain come; there can be nothing new. I more, gives two to his minister, that cannot die; and morning by morning minister must be a strange man to find I wake to this dull round. To dance, fault. We should have hesitated to to fly, to tilt on a buttercup, or dash accept the gift had we known at the through a waterfall's spray, may be time the situation of the giver. A conjoy for a day; but oh, to be shut up to siderable portion of the small stipend doing it forever! O Cassie, if you find paid has been evidence not only of good it palling in a week, what of the weeks will, but also of self-denial. Still, this of always? Let me have something to has not increased the purchasing power do for one I love, and I should be glad of a dollar. Though used with all the to live. Tell me why you wish to economy known, our family supplies were growing smaller. Under these Cassie hesitated. The reasons she circumstances Thanksgiving drew nigh. had given to herself by the spring all We acknowledge it caused more than

What shall we provide for the day? ed other reasons for anxiety, which "And so," she said in closing, "I will soon be mentioned. A small open-Tuesday evening a request came that Slowly the queen spoke: "Did you we would be at home next evening, to not tell me that to do all this was pleas- receive a visit from some young friends ing to your Saviour who died for you?" desirous of forming a life union. Good! "I did," she faltered, with downcast blessings on the man who invented marriage fees! Wednesday morning wife scraped out the flour barrel, and "And does it not please your nother, and is not little Johnnie the announced more emphatically than before, a rapid decline in the stock of groceries. Alas! the marriage fee growing searlet, under the calm, sad would not meet these wants. In the course of the morning a large spare-rib came in; in the afternoon, a package of tea: very good as far as these things went - but about the wedding.

Wife proposed to prepare for the auspicious event by a fire in the parlor. Our objection was overruled, and the breaking up in tears of longing, parlor warmed. Early in the evening we were surprised by a visit from an invalid sister. This awakened a suspicion that more was going on, or com stating that he heard we were to be here presently? If they prefer privacy. take them into the study. How we admired this feminine fertility of device! In this instance, however, it proved unnecessary. Information was brought. that, hearing of the general visit, the young friends declined coming, but would be glad if we would visit them at the bride's father's. We speedily went, leaving the numerous home party, which now filled the house. On our return we found all in good spirits. After talking, singing, and prayer the friends left, unloaded. What a pity our larder was not larger! We soon saw that Thanksgiving was provided for, and more. We confess to some excitement; wife in particular had some difficulty in getting to sleep, before accomplishing which, however, it was decided to have the et celeras with the chicken on the morrow.

Immediately after breakfast next morning - Thanksgiving morning we looked over the "dear remains" of the visit. There they lay before us in all their variety and promise! - butter and beans, cash and cotton cloth, chickens and crackers, pies and potatoes, pork and pumpkins. Like W. H. H. Murray, we call squashes, pumpkins another sad instance of a Methodist preacher imitating a Congregationalist. But, to proceed, there were sugar and sausages, handkerchiefs and hose, tea and turnips, cakes and calico, etc. God bless the good friends! We certainly prayed fervently for them at family devotions. We had money enough for a barrel of flour, leaving the liberal marriage fee untouched. Wife said everything came just right; exactly what we needed; her belief in a gracious Providence was confirmed by it. In more prosperous times the friends have, than this year, but never more in proportion to their means. May heaven speedily return the prosperous times to

We confess to feeling better after this mark of esteem from the Church and the villagers. The labor of preparing The little seven-year old, who has be

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In 1875 there were raised on the farm the following crops: corn (4 1-2 acres) 446 bush. of ears; potatoes (7 acres) 1,000 bush.; rye (4 acres) 50 bush.; oats (4 acres) 160 bush.; and 56 tons of hay on 40 acres.

ples in 1875, and 120 bbls. in 1874.

beats, 40 bush. Sweed turnips, 5 bush. In connection with these statistics is

acre of fodder corn; there was no feed thousand. or grain bought for the stock, except about one ton of shorts. The pork is is mostly sold. The 10 hogs average ever 350 lbs. each, or over 3,500 lbs., which, if all sold at 10 1-2 cts. per lbs., the market price would amount to over ors, and 350 students. In the prepara-\$525. There were also 8 pigs sold at \$5 each, or \$40. The poultry produce tory departments were 6,416 students; in this their grievous affliction, and we sincerely wish them those sweet and in the regular college course, 9,592; in from 30 to 60 eggs per day through the special or partial courses, 991; and in spring and summer, and average 12 the post graduate course, 180. The institution — about 80 quarts per day amount of productive funds, \$778,670; be sent to the relatives and friends of sold each term. Over 500 lbs. of but- \$1,198,712. The State of New York grass only, in the summer; and cut hay amount reported so invested being potatoes and surplus cabbage and roots this particular, reporting \$1,365,000. and corn fodder, in the winter.

8 bush. Onlons...... 5 bush. Green Peas...... 128 cords of Wood cut on the Farm 807,00

spring 1877; the old orchard having priations, \$168,277. outlived its usefulness cannot be depended upon for a supply of fruit.

in 1875, at an expense of \$790, for the agricultural colleges. A few have been which she should soon enjoy with her

sumed by the Institution: 350 tons of coal; 100 to 250 cords of wood; 10 bbls. or 400 gallons of kerosene; 200 bbls. of flour; 40 bbls. of graham flour; 5 tons or 600 from Hon, Hiram Sibley, of Roch. 100 flour; 100 to 250 cords of wood; 10 bbls. of graham flour; 5 tons or 100 from Hon, Hiram Sibley, of Roch. 100 flows 100 fl flour; 40 bbls. of graham flour; 5 tonsor | 000 from Hon. Hiram Sibley, of Roch- above. 10,000 lbs. of butter; 6 tons of sugar; ester, for the support of the Sibley College of Mechanic Arts. The John C. dead, yet speaketh."

A. E. D. beef, (1,000 lbs. per week); 1,500 lbs. of Green School, Princeton, New Jersey, veal; 1,000 lbs. of poultry; 2,500 lbs. of lard; 1,200 lbs. of fresh pork; 600 lbs. of salt pork; 5,100 lbs. of fresh fish; 1,000 lbs. salt mackerel; 600 lbs. Towne Scientific School of the University of Scientific Scienti salt cod fish; 200 lbs. of salmon fish; sity of Pennsylvania gets \$300,000 from the estate of the late John H. Towne oysters, (during the winter term only); for a general endowment, with a pros-

For the Committee, H. M. SESSIONS, Chairman.

EDUCATIONAL.

the number of students, 58,894, an intrenches which lead from the area of to Himself. "Being dead, she yet died Oct. 25, 1876.

C. A. P. The benefit of a crease of 2,202. The number of stu-the Temple of Zeus to the Alpheus speaketh." the Temple of Zeus to the Alpheus and Cladeus, and constructing a horse and construction and the coulived the allotted time of man. In eighty-three years be became very much attached to friends and kin-Tiles with the freewill and construction and the coulived the allotted time of man. In eighty-three years became very much attached to friends and kin-Tiles with the free will a glove and canterious and construction and the coulived the allotted ti

\$2,136,062; their receipts from State aid, \$667,521. They report in college libraries, 1,806,173 volumes; in society libraries, 449,937 volumes.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF SUPERI-OR INSTRUCTION.

The whole number of students re-The orchard produced 15 bbls. of apported in institutions for superior instruction, not including students in Three or more acres of garden, pro- preparatory department, is 50,211; of duced the following crops: 1500 lbs. whom 26,722 are in colleges, 6,110 in of squash, 200 bush. carrots, 800 heads schools of science, and 17,379 in schools of cabbage, 40 bush. tomatoes, 40 bush. for the superior instruction of women.

English turnips, and 40 bush of onlons; presented a summary of students in together with all the smaller vegetables classical and scientific preparatory that are used in the Boarding House, classes. The number preparing for a such as beans, peas, string beans, green classical course in college is: In acade mies, 6,291; in preparatory schools, Through the suggestion of the Farm 4,158; in universities and colleges, committee the steward has set, this sea- 9,432; total, 19,881. Preparing for son, an asparagus bed of about 2,000 scientific course in college: In acade-The stock consists of 16 cows, 2 oxen, 3 horses, 10 swine, and 75 fowls. All the hay is fed to the stock; also the fodage form 41-2 acres of foddors compared to the stock of foddors compared to the stock of foddors compared to foddors compared to

SUPERIOR INSTRUCTION OF WOMEN. Thirty States report 222 institutions regret, and whose memory we shall per day in the winter, amounting to number of volumes in libraries was over 500 doz. through the year. The 217,023; the value of grounds, build- bis dying hour. cows produce all the milk used by the ings, and apparatus, \$10,805,100; the on the average, and about \$40 worthare receipts for the year from tuition fees, the deceased. ter were made through vacations dur- has the largest amount invested in ing the year. The cows are fed on grounds, buildings, and apparatus, the with meal and shorts, and all the small \$2,119,200. Massachusetts is next in The manner of supporting these schools The treasurer's books show the fol- is believed to be steadily improving,

> ments of these institutions only 490 were graduated or given diplomas.

SCHOOLS OF SCIENCE.

are ready for market, but few are raised; of instructors, 758; number of students, because they cannot be used in the 7,157. The number of institutions is Lord, faithful to her duties as a pastor's family, meet this dear saint of God in Boarding House, during vacation. greater by 2; the number of instructors wife, and won the love and esteem of a that "sweet by and by!" About 300 loads of manure are an- greater by 149; and the number of stu- large circle of friends in her itinerant nually made. About 40 loads of the dents less by 187 than in 1874. The very best fertilizer are annually made number of students in preparatory very best fertilizer are annually made in the cesspool, the receptacle of the sewer from the Boarding House, which is once a year emptied and filled with muck, during the summer vacation in August. The committee would sug-August. The committee would sug- in society libraries, 7,096. The value watched for its honor, and labored for quietly taken to the Church above. gest that double or treble that amount of grounds, buildings, and apparatus, its advancement. Her last sickness should be made, or some way devised to apply it in its liquid state.

Four acres of land are being prepared

The results, buildings, and applarates, was short, and found her strong to suffer God's will, even as she had been to do it. Before the final summons came, Four acres of land are being prepared for an apple orchard, to be set next the year \$70,093; from State appro- her hope was bright. God indeed had

year ending March 15th, 1876. All the help are boarded in the institution.

It may not be out of place to here enumerate some of the articles consumed by the Institution: 350 tons of the statistics of the stati

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The farm and Garden.

Wilbraham Academy Farm.

Wilbraham Academy Farm.

Report of the Committee on the Farm. for years canding March, 1874.

From the report of the committee, on inventory we find the institution is credited with

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'HE KNOWETH YE HAVE NEED."

Therefore, dear Heavenly Father, I will not fear to pray For all the needs and longings That fill my every day; A want that lieth dim. I'll say, " Thou art my Father!"

For His great love compasseth My nature and my need -I know not, but He knoweth, And He will bless indeed. Therefore, dear Heavenly Father, And take the wants unanswered As offerings made to Thee!

Obituaries.

Resolutions passed by the Calliopean Society of the Maine Wesleyan Sem-inary and Female College:—

voted member, whose genial influence and hearty co-operation we shall miss from our number with feelings of deep

2. That we hereby extend to his bereaved relatives and friends an expres-sion of our deep and heartfelt sympathy in this their grievous affliction, and we

through life that Saviour, on whose loving arm he so confidently leaned in 4. That a copy of these resolutions

A. D. COLE, J. F. HARFORD, J. H. Snow, A. A. MAXWELL,

L. J. GOODRICH, Committee. Kent's Hill, Jan. 4, 1877.

Betsey N. Rogers, widow of the late Rev. George W. T. Rogers, of the N. H. Conference, died in Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 3, 1876, aged 64 years.

Sister R. was converted and joined the M. E. Church in childhood, and by early notice and are negatively englished. The treasurer's books show the following charges from the Farm products to the Boarding House, for the year ending March 15th, 1876.

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Four men were employed on the farm in 1875, at an excense of \$790, for the state appropriations, \$168,277.

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The reports for the year indicate fair progress in most of the established scientific schools, including in these the specific schools. God indeed made it true to her—"At eventide it shall be light." Her parting words to her grandchildren, though most touching, were spoken with great composure. She spoke of the glorious meeting To her mourning relatives,

500 lbs. of cheese; 25 bush. beans; 2,000 lbs. corn meal for brown bread; from Asa Whitney, esq., \$50,000 to endown a Whitney professorship of dywhom she was acquainted. A dutiful and loving daughter, a kind and dedevoted wife, and a consistent follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, many hearts Professor Adler described, at the last meeting of the Berlin Archeological Universities And Colleges.

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Last Year of his age.

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the aching hearts of friends. Her children, who mourn their loss, can find comfort in the thought that they have a legacy left them not measured by dollars and 'cents, by houses or ships or lands. As they stand by that mother's grave, they can look up to the sky with no enectioning glance for they are as no questioning glance, for they are assured of the meeting and greeting which await them, when life's pilgrimage is over. There is no heritage of blessing so great or dear as that which is bequeathed us in the "memory of the just." "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. They rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." J. W. FULTON.

MARY E. BROWN, wife of Daniel Brown, died Dec. 4, aged 70 years.
Sister B. experienced the pardoning
grace of God under the labors of Rev. John Bailey, about forty years since. There was no house of worship in this place at that time-none nearer than the harbor, full two miles from the residence of Sister Brown; yet the distance 3. That we would do well to follow

Church was organized. She then con-sidered it her duty to help that young society. She was one of its active members, doing all in her power to help forward the cause of Christ in that

precious memory, spent with him two years at the Theological School, then at Newbury, Vt., and afterwards more than twenty-five years of successful itinerant service. Their labors were in the triple of the triple

W. WILKIE. Riverdale, Mass.

Died, in Lisbon, N. H., Oct. 25, HAN-NAH PAGE, aged 82 years. She sought and found Jesus in her early years, was baptized, and united with the Church at Landaff (then her home) in 1811, and has been a faitbful and devoted servant of the Master until J. CROWLEY.

Died, in Landaff, N. H., Dec. 7, Mrs. MEHITABLE, wife of Mr. Charles Clark,

aged 48 years.
She had been in feeble health for many years, and her patience in her protracted sickness, and her amiable disposition won her many friends. She was a true friend to the poor. Her loss will be felt by all who knew her. J. CROWLEY.

Died, in Landaff, N. H., Dec. 19, at the residence of her son, Samuel A. Eaton, Martha Eaton, aged 90 years. Her record among us has been long and good. A member of the M. F. Church for over seventy years, she is now gathered like a shock of corn fully ripe for the harvest. J. CROWLEY.

Died, in Industry, Me., Dec. 25, 1876, Brother PETER B. SMITH, aged-68 vears. After a few weeks of suffering, he

passed triumphantly to his home in heaven. Brother S. professed the religion of Jesus some fifty years ago, and remained a member of the Methodist Church until called to join the Church triumphant. And thus passed away a devoted Christian, a highly re-spected citizen, and a kind husband and father, leaving friends to mourn their loss; but, thanks be to God! their loss Industry, Me.

PERRY GOODELL, a resident of Wilvoted sister, a true friend, a faithful and devoted wife, and a consistent follower and a member of the M. E. Church, passed away very peacefully, after a short sickness, Dec. 22, 1876, in the 70th

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Died, in Riverdale, Mass., Dec. 7, 1876, CAROLINE W. PECKHAM, aged 35 years.

The subject of this notice experienced religion under the labors of Rev. H. Morse, about nineteen years ago, and joined the M. E. Church in South Boston, under the pastorate of Brother George W. Mansfield. She remained a worthy member of the Broadway Church until the Washington Village Church was organized. She then considered it her duty to help that young H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.:

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Rev. and Mrs. N. Fisk, of Marlboro', N. H., would return hearty thanks for the many presents, both useful and ornamental, received at the unloading useful and ornamental, received at the unloading of the Christmas tree, Dec. 25. Also, for the nice comforter.with which some friends surprised them, "for the chlidren's orb." May God's richest bless-ing rest on all the dear friends, who, notwithstand-ing the suprecedented hard times, are caring so well for them!

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Union Fast Day service, in Bromfield St.

Colchester,
Colchester,
Fall River Dis. Conference, at Brockton,
March 12-14

EASTERN CONFERENCES. CONFERENCES. DATE. PLACE.
New England, April 4, 11, New London, Providence, "11, New London, New Hampshire, "18, Dover, Maine, "25, Gardiner, Vermont, "25, Barre, East Maine, May 2, Thomaston,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PORTLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Pob., 187 ! - 3, 4, Kittery Navy Yard: 6, Ellot. 7

York; 10, 11, Cape Porpolse; 12, Oak Ridge; 17, 18 Alfred; 19, 20, 21, District Conference, Portland 24, 25, Newfield; 26, 27, W. Newfield. March - 3, 4, Cornish; 5, Hiram; 6, 7, Conway Centre; 8, Fryeburg; 10, 11, Kennebunk; 12, Maryland Bidge; 13, So. Berwick; 17, 18, Ferry Village; 20, 21, Gray; 24, 25, Buxton; 26, Gorham; 31, Scar-

April - 1, Scarboro'; 2, Saco; 3, Biddeford; 8 beague Island: 7, 8, Saccarappa; 14, 15, Cape Elizabeth; 21, 22, Portland.

Let the disciplinary reports from Pastors, Stew-ards, Trustees and Leaders be complete. ISBARE LUCE, P. E. Portland, Jan. 1, 1877.

Methodism on Hanover Street (near Richmond).

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1877. There will be short speeches by former pastors of the Church, inter spersed with good singing, after which a bountifu ipper will be served. The remainder of the eve ing will be given to a good time - shaking hands, and talking with friends of other years. Tickets, including supper, 50 cents. Doors open at 5 p. m. The friends will remember that on

klay evenings there are late trains on nearly

DEDICATION. - The Hammond Street M. E Church in Lewiston, Me., will be dedicated with appropriate religious services by Bishop R. S. Foster, on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 11 o'clock a, m Brethren in the ministry, especially former Lea-isten pastors, are cordially invited to be present. A Dedication Sociable will be held in the vestries the evening.

S. F. WETHERBEE, Pastor.

Lewiston, Jan. 9. in the evening.

ALL DAY MEETING .- By vote of the Preacher of Boston and vicinity, it has been deck an All Day Meeting, in Bromfield Street Church, on Friday, Jan. 19, 1877, beginning at 10 o'clock a, m., and continuing without intermission through children in this noble enterprise, af-D. SHERMAN.

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THE NEXT MEETING OF THE WORCESTER DISTRICT PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION will be held in Grace Church, Worcester, Tuesday, Jan. to secure its repeal; the measures re-30, beginning at 10 a. m.

PROGRAMME. PROGRAMME.

1. Discussion; Can the Paith of the Uneducated be as Strong and Reliable as that of the Educated Christian? Aff., Geo. S. Chadbourne; neg., V. M. Smoss. 2. Important Doctrinal Errors Lavolved in the Misprints of King James' Translation, A. A. Wright. 3. Report of Committee on Domestic Missions, followed by discussion. 4. What Measures Missions, followed by discussion. 4. What Measures shall Our Churches Employ to Resch and Save Those who do not Attend Church Services in Their Respective Communities? 5. What is the Bible Law of Giving? F. G. Morris.

V. M. SIMONS, Sec'y.

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The success of the various temperance Mary K. Sieveus, of B. Groves, of Bostos, to Miss Mary K. Sieveus, of B. Groves, of B. hearts of the people than to-day. This work? Are you not aware that you should encourage us to work on till victory crowns our efforts.

Therefore, the men, women and children total abstainers, prohibitionists, and those who have doubts with reference to prohibition, are invited to meet in Mass Convention at Granite Hall, in Augusta, on Tuesday, at

The "Woman's Christian Temp Union" will hold their convention in conection with this. The convention will probably continue un-

The usual reduction of fare may be expected on the railroad.

Nye, J. Z. Swanton, E. S. Kyes, Jos. T. Grant, G. O. Payson, E. W. Stetson, J. S. Kimball, M. W. Hall, J. B. Lapham, Henry lallman, C. K. Foss, Geo. E. Brackett, H. R. Taylor, Owen B. Chadbourne. January 1, 1877.

Young Men and Parents are numerous in these times, who agree that the most sensible education is the one that teaches a boy how to start successfully in life, get a good living, and make ly to the above specialty. - Exchange

From R. Fellows, M. D., of Hill, N. H. Although I have generally a great objection to patent medicines, I can but say in justice to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry that it is a remedy of superior value for Pulmonary Diseases. I have made use of this preparation for several years, and it has proved to be very reliable and efficacious in the treatment of severe and long-standing Coughs. I know of one patient, now in comfortable health, who has taken this remedy, and who but for its use, I consider, would not now be living. R. FELLOWS, M. D.

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REV. T. P. CHILDS. - Our readers will notice the large double-column advertisement in reference to a CATARRH CURE. Mr. Childs was for many years Union Fast Day service, in Bromfield St., Church, Jan. 19
Ranover St. Church Reunion, eve., Jan. 24
Dedication at Lewiston (Hammond St. Ch.), Jan. 24
Orient Mio. Asso., at Colombia Falis, Jan. 22-24
Orient Mio. Asso., at Whitefield, Feb. 13. 14
Dover Dis. Pris' Meeting, at M: thuen, Feb. 19-21
Rockiand Dis. Mio. Asso., at Waldoboro', Feb. 27. 28
District Conf., New Bedford, Fourth St., March 5-7
Norwich Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Colchester,

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Colchester,

Suffice it to say, that his method is recommended by every practitioner to whose notice it has been brought. The cure is centrain, thorough and scientific.

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For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE METHODIST FAMILY AT THE HANOVER ST. CHURCH.—The Annual Reunion of the Methodists of Boston the Adamson's Cough Balsam may

ASTHMA AND CATARRH. - See Dr. Langell's advertisement.

TO THE METHODISTS OF MAINE. DEAR BRETHREN: In the column above you will find a "call" for a State Mass Temperance Convention. There never was a time in the history of the cause in this State more propitious for its success than the present. The wonderful progress made during the past year, through the efforts of all the organizations, especially the reform ganizations, especially the reform clubs and the "Ladies' Christian Temperance Unions; the increased public \$1.25 for ix, or \$2.26 for twelve, by WEKKS \$2.25 for twelve, by WEKKS \$2.2 sentiment in favor of prohibition; the marked efforts to rightly educate the fords encouragement still to work on. But "the signs of the times" indicate that the enemy, though severely wounded, is not dead. Nay, was perhaps never more powerfully struggling for life than now. The combination to resist the enforcement of the law, and sorted to, to entice the reformed men back to their cups; the fascination everywhere thrown around their dens of infamy and shame; their efforts to secure the political influence in their favor, show that theirs is a death struggle. Let us meet them face to is the most beautiful work of the kind in the world face. Let us use our weapons skill- it contains nearly 150 paves, hundreds of fine illustrations, and six Chromo Plates of Flowers, beauti-

The sale of what is termed the lighter drinks, especially cider, is doing immense mischief. The cider which is both of A. Bear of St. Choud, Old Orchard, to Miss Ella F. Sands. of St. Choud, Old Orchard, to Miss Ella F. Sands. of St. Choud, Old Orchard, to Miss Ella F. Sands. of St. Choud, Old Orchard, to Miss Ella F. Sands. of St. Choud, Old Orchard, to Miss Ella F. Sands. of St. Choud, Old Orchard, to Miss Ella F. Sands. of St. Choud, Old Orchard, to Miss Ella F. Sands. of St. Choud, Old Orchard, to Miss Ella F. Sands. of St. Choud, Old Orchard, of cars between Boston and Jackson-In Salem, N. H. Ang. 18, at the residence of the bands of the retailers "reinforced," and, in many instances, becomes nearly as strong as distilled spirit. There, Specific Boston, Mass. Agent, 415 Washington St. Specific Boston, Mass. sold by the makers often passes into the

To THE PROPLE OF MAINE: As the time resort, especially in the villages, for an upon these lines, who makes and sells cider to these retailers? Let me be are centributing directly to the increas of intemperance in the community Make your cider if you must, but con-

vert it into vinegar which is harmless,

pray you, don't sell it to make the young men and boys drunkards. Cider well fermented "contains 9 1-10 per cent. of absolute alcohol or 18 9-10 of proof spirit" - so says Dr. Hayes, State assayer of Massachusetts, whose analysis I have in my posses sion. And yet there are many who profess to be temperance men, members of the Church, who place this intoxicating eider in their cellars, drink it, allow their children to drink it, and State Temperance Committee: - D. B. who are thereby creating in them the Randall, W. F. Morrill, J. Rand, Joshua appetite for strong drink, which, in many instances, ends in intemperance.

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Hence the success and popularity of Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which is devoted earnestly and honestlike to the above expensive of the college of the coll and be astonished that that lovely and intelligent William, who used to wait on them and take care of their horses should ever become a drunkard

Brethren, I beseech you, stop! Never tap that cider barrel again. "Let it work," and it will furnish you an article which will be useful and profitable. Cider vinegar won't get any one drunk, but cider is liable to make your boys drunkards.

But, pardon me, dear reader. When I took my pen I did not intend to say so much, but simply to call your attention to the call, and urge you by all means to attend.

D. B. RANDALL. Saccarappa, Jan. 8, 1877.

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Rev. J. Harvey, of Kingston, Champaign Co., O., writes: Dear Bro. Childs — Mr. Wm. Stewart has put into my hands the money for your catarrh remedy. Send by express to Urbana. * * Mr. Cowjil is dead. He died of consumption. Your remedy gave him great relief from suffering, and he requested me specially to recommend it to all who are suffering with extarrh."

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